

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

EIGHTY-FOURTH YEAR Number 227

Telephones 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1934

10 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS



HAUPTMANN INDICTED LINDBERGH EXTORTION

DISCOVER ATTEMPT TO WRECK I. C. TRAIN HERE

Additional Ransom Money Found Cleverly Hidden in Garage at His Home Today

Bills Had Been Rolled Into Tight Wads and Stuffed Into Holes Bored in a Two-by-Four; Identified by Grand Jury

BULLETIN

New York, Sept. 26—(AP)—A Bronx county grand jury today indicted Bruno Richard Hauptmann on a charge of extortion as the alleged receiver of the \$50,000 Lindbergh ransom.

The indictment was handed up to Supreme Court Justice Charles B. McLaughlin in the Bronx county building in less than an hour after the grand jury had returned from a luncheon recess.

At the morning session, the grand jury had heard from Col. Charles A. Lindbergh his own story of his futile attempt to ransom his kidnaped son two and a half years ago by the payment of \$50,000 through Dr. John F. Condon, the "Jasie" of the negotiations, to a supposed emissary of the kidnapers in St. Raymond's cemetery in the Bronx.

BULLETIN

New York, Sept. 26—(AP)—As-sistant Chief Inspector John J. Sullivan today cabled instructions to Detective Arthur Johnson, who is in Germany investigating the case of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, to proceed to a designated city there and await developments momentarily expected.

BULLETS FLEW IN MOTOR BUS STRIKE TODAY

Police Shoot Hurler of Brick: Dispatcher is Wounded

Chicago, Sept. 26—(AP)—Bullets flew in the Chicago motor coach strike early today, with two men seriously wounded in separate affrays.

James Kelly, 49, a dispatcher for the motor coach company whose drivers have been on strike for several weeks, was shot twice by one of five men who boarded a southside street car and began an altercation with him, as he was returning to his home.

In another fracas, police shot Carl Olson, 30, whom they said was a striking motor coach employee, after a brick was hurled through the window of a northside pool hall. Police said the pool hall was owned by a bus driver.

Two suspects were held in the attack on Kelly; Al Jones, 39, and Edward Brandell, 34. Brandell said he was a former street car company employee. Both men denied any guilt.

Giant New Liner Christened Queen Mary at Launching

Glyndebourne, Glasgow, Scotland, Sept. 26—(AP)—Queen Mary today christened the giant new Cunard-White star liner 534 the "Queen Mary" as the great ship started down the ways to the water.

The Queen Mary, which Great Britain believes will be the queen of the seas, slid down successfully in a perfect launching.

The choice of the name of a living queen for a christening was most unusual. Right up until the moment of the actual christening, no one had announced what the great ship's name was to be and the suggestion "Britannia" ruled a favorite.

The launching followed a short speech by King George. The Prince of Wales was present. So was Ambassador Robert W. Birmingham of the United States. Mrs. Birmingham, and a multitude of other notables.

(Continued on Page 2)

Owen Clymer, Dixon Resident Many Years, Dean of Commercial Salesmen, Died Last Eve at Lincoln, Neb.

Owen Clymer, resident of Dixon for over thirty years and until his retirement after the death of his wife early this year, dean of traveling salesmen for McNeil-Higgins & Co., Chicago, passed away last evening at Lincoln, Neb., where he had gone with his sister-in-law in April, that they might pass the autumn of their lives among the comforts of the Tabitha Home, maintained by the Lutheran church.

The body will be brought to Dixon by Mr. Clymer's daughter, Miss Julia, who left for Lincoln from her home in Chicago at once.

(Continued on Page 2)

COMMON SENSE AND FUN MAKE UP DISCOURSE

Farm Folks Assured of Beneficial Treat Here Saturday

A rare treat a fun and amuse-ment, coupled with sound common sense about farming and its future, awaits those who hear Charles F. Collisson, farm editor of the Minneapolis Tribune, in his free lecture at the high school at 2 Saturday afternoon.

This lecture is sponsored by The Dixon Evening Telegraph and is made possible through the courtesy and cooperation of F. E. Murphy, publisher of the Minneapolis Tribune, the Dixon board of education and Prof. J. N. Weiss, teacher of vocational agriculture, who will preside during the afternoon.

Every farmer, man and woman, in Lee and adjoining counties is invited and urged to hear Mr. Col-

lission.

This speaker is popular with farmers because he does not advise them what to do, or try to tell them how to farm. On the contrary, he draws from a rich fund of observations made during years of traveling thousands of miles, all over the country, studying the various methods of successful farmers themselves.

These experiences are broadcast to audiences of business men and farmers all over the United States, and are made the subject of full-page illustrated feature stories in the Sunday Tribune. Both his writings and speeches are spiced with sparkling wit and apt sayings good stories well told, and amusing anecdotes, which please and hold his audiences.

Makes Subject Interesting

"Collisson has the happy facul-ty," wrote an eastern editor, "of taking a dry subject, or a set of statistics, and making it absorbingly interesting and entertaining. He is a true evangelist of the gospel of good farming, who knows how to get his message across in fine style. Audiences of farmers and business men alike hear him with enthusiasm and clamor for more."

The Advertising Club News of New York said: "Time and again Mr. Collisson electrified his audience with startling statements interspersed with an amazing number of charts that failed to be tiresome because of the rapidity with which he exhibited them, bringing his points home with lightning-like clearness and interspersing them with a rich humor that drew genuine outbursts of laughter."

Your editor has heard this speech of Mr. Collisson four times and each time it gets better. And the first time it was better than good."

Another New York editor wrote:

"So Mr. Collisson left us with The Cow, the Sow and the Little Red Hen, as the prosperity trio of the northwest. The great American bird is not the eagle, but the hen," said Mr. Collisson, who added one of his rich witticisms by hoping that her sun may never set."

The Springfield, Mass., Breeze said: "F. E. Murphy, publisher of the Minneapolis Tribune, who sponsored the Minnesota plan spoke first, for about 20 minutes. Then he introduced Mr. Collisson and likened him to Floyd Gibbons. Well, the comparison was certainly to the point, because he sure did have a magnetic personality, also a splendid speaking voice. With the aid of various charts he gave facts and statistics that kept us almost in a perfect launching.

The choice of the name of a living queen for a christening was most unusual. Right up until the moment of the actual christening, no one had announced what the great ship's name was to be and the suggestion "Britannia" ruled a favorite.

Calling him "Dear Hugh" and praising his services highly, Roosevelt accepted the resignation, effective October 15. Both letters spoke of "new duties" for Johnson in the new deal in the future.

The President returned to Washington today with plans for a new NRA setup. They call for important changes in the recovery unit's machinery and, in the opinion of many observers, in its policies also.

Answer Awaited

What the changes are industry,

labor and consumers all over the United States are waiting to hear. There is every sign the President will announce them shortly. The new setup has taken form in the midst of terrific pressures. Many business leaders have been demanding more of a hands-off policy; labor chiefs, some of them crying for Johnson's scalp, have been seeing greater strength for workers, a 30-hour week and the right to initiate code changes; others have been denouncing "monopoly" and "price-fixing."

Only the broadest outlines so far have been hinted by Roosevelt. It is indicated that there will be one board to frame policies, another group of regents to do the actual administration, with judicial functions transferred probably to the justice department.

HORNER ELEVATED

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 26—(AP)—The thirty-third degree in Masonry—the highest obtainable in that organization—will be conferred upon Governor Henry Horner tonight at

Grand Rapids, Mich.

News of his death will bring sincere sorrow to countless friends in Dixon and in the territory which he used to travel. He was an outstanding, upright citizen, whose kindness, charity and cheerfulness were known wherever he went.

COMPLETION OF DIXON AIRPORT IS IN PROSPECT

Fine Progress Noted on PWA Project East of City

Improvements at the Dixon Municipal airport have reached a stage where the rapid completion of the project is in prospect. During the past ten days workmen have completed pouring the cement floor in the huge hangar and are now making ready to pour the warming up platform just south of the hangar. The excavation work is almost completed and, weather permitting, the cement will be poured this week.

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Today's Market Reports**MARKETS
At a Glance**

(By The Associated Press)

New York—Stocks irregular; profit-taking checks advance.

Bonds mixed; U. S. governments ease.

Curb easy; utilities sag.

Foreign exchanges firm; sterling recovers.

Cotton lower; favorable weekly weather; local and New Orleans selling.

Sugar lower; commission house liquidation.

Coffee quiet; trade buying.

Chicago—Wheat lower; dearth of buying.

Corn weak; rural offerings enlarged.

Cattle about steady.

Hogs 10@15c lower top \$7.00.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

Open High Low Close

WHEAT—Sept old 1.04@ 1.04@ 1.04@ 1.04@

Sept new 1.04@ 1.04@ 1.04@ 1.04@

Dec old 1.03@ 1.03@ 1.03@ 1.03@

Dec new 1.03@ 1.03@ 1.03@ 1.03@

May ... 1.04@ 1.04@ 1.03@ 1.03@

CORN—Sept ... 78@ 78@ 78@ 78@

Dec old 78@ 78@ 78@ 78@

Dec new 78@ 78@ 78@ 78@

May ... 80@ 80@ 78@ 78@

OATS—Sept old 54@ 54@ 54@ 54@

Sept new 54@ 54@ 54@ 54@

Dec old 52@ 52@ 52@ 52@

Dec new 52@ 52@ 52@ 52@

May ... 52@ 52@ 51@ 51@

RYE—Sept old 76@ 76@ 75@ 75@

Sept new 76@ 76@ 76@ 76@

Dec old 78@ 78@ 77@ 77@

Dec new 78@ 78@ 77@ 77@

May ... 81@ 81@ 80@ 80@

BARLEY—Sept old 83@ 83@ 83@ 83@

Sept new 83@ 83@ 83@ 83@

Dec old 80@ 80@ 79@ 79@

Dec new 80@ 80@ 79@ 79@

May ... 74@ 74@ 74@ 74@

LARD—Sept ... 9.22 9.25 9.22 9.22

Oct ... 9.40 9.45 9.30 9.32

Dec ... 9.45 9.47 9.42 9.42

Jan ... 9.45 9.47 9.42 9.42

BELLIES—Sept ... 14.25 13.45

Oct ... 13.45

Wall Street

(By The Associated Press)

Alleg 2 Am Can 98% A T & T 112% At Ref 24% At Ref 24% Barnard 6% Bendix Avl 124 Beth Stl 28% Borden 25% Borg Warner 224 Can Pac 14 Case 43% Cerro de Pas 36% C & N W 64 Chrysler 33% Commonwealth Bo 1% Con Oil 8% Curtis Wr 2% Erie R R 12% Firestone T & R 14 Fox Film A 12% Gen Mot 29% Gold Dust 17% Kenn Cop 19 Kroger 28% Mont Ward 26% N Y Cent 36% Packard 3% Penney 60 Phillips Pet 15% Pullman 59% Radio 6 Sears Ro 40 Stand Oil N J 43% Studebaker 3 Tex Corp 23% Tex Sul 36 Un Carbide 43 Unit Corp 4% U S Stl 38% Walgreen 23%

Chicago Stocks

(By The Associated Press)

Butler Bros 8% Cen Il Pub Svc 8% Chi Corp 1% Chi Corp pf 25% Commonwealth Edis 43% Cord Corp 4 Gt Lakes Dredge 15 Houd-Her B 4% Lib McN & Lib 7% Pub N P 13% Swift & Co 19% Swift Int'l 38% Vortex Cup 13% Walgreen 23%

U. S. Govt. Bonds

(By The Associated Press)

3 1/2% 102

1st 4 1/2% 103.9

4th 4 1/2% 103.6

Treas 4 1/2% 109.18

Treas 4 1/2% 108.17

Treas 3 1/2% 103.23

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Sept. 26—(AP)—Wheat:

No 1 hard 1.12@1.12%; No 3 hard 1.05%

Corn No 1 mixed 81%; No 2 mixed 81%; No 1 yellow 81@ 82@;

No 2 yellow 81@ 82@; No 3 yellow 40%; No 4 yellow 80%; No 1 white 85@;

Oats No 2 white 56%; No 3 white 54@ 56%; sample grade 51.

Barley 75@ 125

Timothy seed 16.50@17.50 cwt.

Clover seed 15.00@19.75 cwt.

No rye.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Sept. 26—(AP)—Potatoes 26; on track 296; total U. S. shipments 468; dull; supplies liberal; demand and trading slow; sacked per cwt. Wisconsin cobblers U. S. No. 1. 1.05@1.17%; Minnesota cobblers U. S. No. 1, 1.00; Early Ohio 1.00@1.05; North Dakota Red River Ohio U. S. No. 1, 1.15; Idaho russets U. S. No. 1, 1.15; Oregon russets U. S. No. 1, 1.60; combination grade 1.40.

Apples 1.00@1.15 per bu; cantaloupes 25@26 per cwt; grapes 25@26 per cwt; plums 25@26 per cwt; lemons 2.50@2.60 per box; oranges 2.50@2.60 per box; peaches 1.50@2.00 per bu; pears 1.50@2.00 per bu; plums 1.00

#1.50 per bu.

Poultry, live, 15 trucks, unsettled; hens 13@ 16; leghorn hens 10@; rock fryers 15, colored 14; rock springs 15@ 17; colored 14@ 15; rock broilers 17@ 18; colored 17; barebacks 12; leghorn 15; leghorn springs 13; roosters 11; turkeys 10@ 16; young ducks 12@ 16; old 11@ 12; young geese 11; old 9.

Butter 9447, firm; creamery special (93 score) 25@ 24@; extra 24@ 23%; extra firsts (90-91) 24@ 24@; firsts 88-89 23@ 23@; seconds (86-87) 22@ 22@; standards (90 centralized carlots) 24@.

Eggs 2021; firm; extra firsts cars 22; local 21@; fresh graded firsts cars 21; local 20; current receipts 18@ 19@; refrigerator firsts 19@; refrigerator standards 20@; refrigerator extras 20@.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 26—(AP)—Hogs 16,000 including 700 direct; market slow, 10@ 15c lower than Tuesday; 210-300 lbs 6.25@ 7.00; top 7.00, 170-200 lbs 6.25@ 6.90; light lights 5.25@ 6.00; most pigs 4.50 down; packing sows largely 6.00@ 6.25; light light, good and choice 140-160 lbs 5.00@ 6.15; light weight 160-200 lbs 6.00@ 6.90; medium weight 200-250 lbs 6.75@ 7.00; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 6.65@ 7.00; packing sows medium and good 275-350 lbs 5.00@ 6.40; pigs good and choice 100-130 lbs 3.50@ 5.00.

Cattle 8000 commercial, 3000 government; calves 1500 commercial; 1500 government; general market very slow; liberal supply good to near choice light and medium weight cattle here, asking prices higher; few early sales steady with recent 50 cent decline; shipper demand narrow and local killers only mildly interested; holdover from earlier in week sizeable; part load medium weights 9.75; most early sales better grade steers and yearling 8.25@ 9.50; cutter cows firm to 15 higher; other classes low; steady; slaughter cattle and vealers steers, good and choice 550-900 lbs 5.75@ 9.50; 900-1100 lbs 6.25@ 10.25; 1100-1300 lbs 6.50@ 10.50; 1300-1500 lbs 7.50@ 10.75; common and medium 550-1300 lbs 7.25@ 7.50; heifers, good and choice 550-750 lbs made in Dixon.

Sheep 12,000 commercial; 7000 government; generally around steady; bulk native lambs bid 6.50; early top 6.75; best held higher; native ewes 1.25@ 2.25; feeding lambs quotable 5.00@ 6.00 or above; lambs 90 lbs down, good and choice 6.25@ 6.75; common and medium 5.00@ 6.35; ewes 90-150 lbs good and choice 1.65@ 2.50; all weights, common and medium 1.50@ 2.00; feeding lambs 75-75 lbs good and choice 5.50@ 6.25.

Official estimated receipts tomorrow, cattle 7000; hogs 16,000; sheep 13,000. No government given.

Local Markets

MILK PRICE

Due to prevailing unusual conditions, it is impractical for the Borden Company to announce in advance the price it will pay for fluid milk, direct ratio.

Therefore, until further notice, the price for fluid milk will not be delivered and accepted. The price will be published within five (5) days after the period for which the company will have heretofore announced until after said milk is announced the price in advance.

The price for milk delivered in August is \$1.39 per cwt for 4 per cent milk delivered and accepted.

DIXON LIVESTOCK

Furnished by H. O. White

Light pigs 1.50@ 3.00; 100-140 lbs 2.35@ 4.75; 140-160 lbs 4.90@ 6.00;

160-200 lbs 5.40@ 6.50; 200-260 lbs 5.40@ 6.50; 260-300 lbs 6.35@ 6.40;

300-325 lbs 6.35@ 6.40; 325-375 lbs 6.20@ 6.40; 375 lbs up 6.00@ 6.25;

packing sows 275-350 lbs 5.25@ 5.75;

350-500 lbs 5.00@ 5.25; rough sows 2.00@ 4.00; stags 3.50@ 4.50; 70 lbs dockage.

Veal calves 140-180 lbs 7.00; 120-140 lbs 5.00@ 6.50; 100-120 lbs 3.00@ 6.00.

Native lambs 75-90 lbs 6.00@ 9.00-10.00 lbs; 120-120 lbs 5.00; ewes 1.00@ 2.00; old bucks 50c.

Silver in Mexico

There are known silver prospects in Mexico, the veins of which carry metal worth hundreds of thousands of dollars, that have never been worked because the location is so far removed from any transportation that the operation would not show a profit.

Unsolved Mysteries

Two riddles which science has never solved are what happens to elephant dead and what becomes of dead bats.

Although bats swarm by the millions in caverns like those at Carlsbad, N. M., their dead are never found within the cave.

Earth Strata Changes

Government geologists say earth which has been dug from the ground and replaced will not be the same as it originally was; that is, the earth strata will not reform in the same position or manner as previously.

After you have that auto accident do you not wish you had one of the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policies. Why not investigate same?

Montana Cattle and Lambs For Sale or Contract R. E. Davis, Hotel Dixon

Lindberghs Smile at Trouble**Jobless, He'll Drive to Riches****Beauty Brings Finland New Honor****COST OF RELIEF IN STATE DOUBLED IN A YEAR****Work in Illinois to Cost 12,178,927 Dollars in October**

(Continued from Page 1)

Spring Valley dairies and the Ladd Oils and Ottavas are scheduled together with boxing bouts, a battle royal and other features. The Walnut German band will furnish the music.

The program will start at 10 o'clock in the morning continuing throughout the day.

GUESTS OF ILLINOIS

Several Dixon high school students, grad pupils and Boy Scouts are planning to attend the opening game of the University of Illinois football schedule Saturday when the Bradley Technical college team of Peoria will furnish the opposition.

Supt. A. H. Lancaster has received instruction for the administration of grade and high school students and drivers of cars will not be admitted free as in past seasons due to the abuse of this privilege.

Children will be admitted at the gates which will be opened at 1 o'clock, the game starting at 2:30. A parade of

Boy Scouts, the University of Illinois band will precede the game. School students planning to attend are advised to bring a note or letter from the superintendent or principal.

ROOMS DURING THE FAIR.

Within walking distance. Rates reasonable. Make reservations early. Mrs. W. B. Ewing, 4136 Ellis Ave., Chicago. Tel. Oakland 5521.

The Telegraph is acquainted with Mrs. Ewing and can recommend her home to those attending the fair.

Reserve Saturday, Sept. 29, 2 P. M. for the lecture by the noted farm editor of the Minneapolis Tribune, C. F. Collison. Our friends in the country are cordially invited to the Dixon Evening Telegraph to attend.



Society News



The Social CALENDAR

Tested RECIPES

Silver Wedding Anniversary for Mr. & Mrs. Waite

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE SURPRISES for the CHILDREN

(In Their Lunch Boxes)

All day meeting Palmyra Mutual Aid—Sugar Grove Church. Am. Legion Auxiliary—Legion Hall. Ideal Club Luncheon—Rice Tea Room. White Shine Patrol Team—The Masonic Temple.

Thursday

Zion House Science Club—Mrs. Elizabeth Skeffington, N. Dixon.

Women's Bible Class—Miss Callie Morgan, 124 E. Chamberlain st. County convention R. N. A.—Woodman Hall.

Sugar Grove P. T. A.—At Sugar Grove School.

Twentieth Century Literary Club—Mrs. Robert Ball, 401 Ottawa Avenue.

Friday

Presbyterian W. M. S.—Mrs. Harry Edwards, 516 Hennepin Ave. Woman's Auxiliary—Guild room St. Luke's church.

Lee County W. C. T. U. Convention—M. E. Church.

Minnie Bell Rebekah Lodge—At I. O. O. F. Hall.

M. E. Ladies Aid—M. E. Church.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge, Society Editor at No. 5, for Social Items.)

THE CAMERA-HUNTER

NOT CRY of wounded bird, no empty nest, No plumage darkening with a crimson stain, Nor eye fast glazing with approaching death, For we are brothers with the wind and rain.

I would not break your flight, O happy bird, Nor hush the music of your morning song.

Not still the call of mate to wooing mate,

For we are brothers and the day is long.

The day is long, and filled with a rare surprise.

The changing beauty of the field and sky Lift you to song, while all around I feel

Akin with things that live and move and fly.

So when the day is done and night appears,

Within my darkened room there comes to view

The pictured story of your woodland home,

And from my heart your song returns to you.

—W. J. Holliday.

SPECIAL— STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM . . . 14¢

SEPTEMBER 27th
THROUGH OCT. 2nd

You Will Like this Delicious Flavor. TRY IT.

Our Butter Is Extra Fine Quality

It can be secured at every live wire grocery.

DIXON STANDARD DAIRY

1114 S. Galena Ave. Phone 511

Everything You Desire in



NEW FELT HATS

Our Millinery Department has out done itself to bring you this large and varied group of new fall hats at less-than-modest prices. Every new type is here. Berets, of course. Brimmed hats. Turbans. And another joyful thought... they come in headsizes for matrons, for high-schoolstars, and even for tiny heads.

Right now the department boasts the largest stock of the season.

Brims!
Berets!
Turbans!

\$1.85

SPURGEON'S
The Thrift Store

AT REV. THOMPSON HOME—
Mr. and Mrs. Glencore Pecord were dinner guests in the home of Rev. and Mrs. William E. Thompson, Tuesday. They are old friends of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and were going through Dixon on the way to their home at Leon, Iowa.

WERE DINNER GUESTS

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SEA HORSES ON NEW BLOUSE

Paris—(AP-Chenille) sea horses make an effective trimming for the formal afternoon blouse shown in the latest fashion shows. They wear in dark red, green and dull yellow worn on a white satin blouse worn with a plain black wool suit.

Fairest of Fair Seen at Fair



Miss Thelma LaPlante, of 532 Remington St., Rochester, N. Y., in the midst of a cluster of gorgeous dahlias, a part of the 10,000 blooms being shown in the amateur dahlia

show at the Horticultural building of the World's Fair. The show is the largest amateur dahlia contest ever staged in the United States.

Autumn Provides Fine Salads, Too

BY MARY E. DAGUE
NEA Service Staff Writer

Don't think just because summer has gone its way into the limbo of nearly forgotten things that you must stop serving salad.

Autumn offers materials as luscious for the salad maker's art as spring or summer. There are apples, for instance, ripened now to the perfect crisp, firm texture, juicy pears, tomatoes at the best, round, red and superbly-fleshed, celery, the new crop of nuts, turnips, cabbage, all to be used in endless succulent combinations.

In fact, here's an autumn salad that uses several of the lot. For it takes 2 ripe pears, 2 tart apples, 4 teaspoons minced candied ginger, 4 tablespoons diced celery, 2 tablespoons chopped walnut meats, 4 cups shredded cabbage, 1 tablespoon blanched and shredded almonds, 1-2 cup seeded Tokay grapes.

Pare and dice pears. Dice apples without paring if you have those with bright red skins. Mix pears, apples, ginger, celery and walnut meats. Mix with French dressing and let stand on ice for 30 minutes. Shred cabbage very fine and let stand in cold water for 10 minutes. Drain and mix with almonds and enough mayonnaise to make nests of individual salad plates. Fill each nest with fruit mixture and garnish with seeded grapes.

Celery Salad

This is splendiferous dinner salad. Two cups shredded celery, 4 tablespoons green olives, 4 tablespoons shredded sweet red pepper, 2 tablespoons Roquefort cheese, French dressing, curvy endive.

Combine celery, olives and pepper. Mash cheese and combine with French dressing. Mix vegetables and serve on bed of endive.

Medley Salad

This salad depends on new turnips for its unusual flavor. Two medium sized white turnips, 1 cup shredded celery, 2 slices pineapples, 1 green pepper, 6 tablespoons oil, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 tablespoon grated horseradish, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, paprika.

Pare turnips and boil in salted water to which a little lemon juice has been added. When tender drain and plunge into cold water. Drain and cut in cubes. Combine oil, lemon juice, horseradish, salt, pepper and paprika and pour over prepared turnips. Let stand on ice an hour or longer to chill. When ready to serve add curly green pepper, cut in threads, and pineapple cut in small pieces. Serve on lettuce and garnish with maraschino cherries cut in halves.

Celebrated Silver Wedding Anniversary

Monday evening a group of neighbors and friends paid an unexpected visit to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wagner of Alton township to remind them of their twenty-first wedding anniversary. When the guests arrived they found Mr. and Mrs. Wagner retired, but with pale and haggard faces they were quickly aroused and admitted their unexpected guest. Five hundred was played and all of the self-invited guests brought liberal quantities of food which was served at a late hour, and which concluded the pleasant surprise.

PARIS—(AP-Chenille) sea horses make an effective trimming for the formal afternoon blouse shown in the latest fashion shows. They wear in dark red, green and dull yellow worn on a white satin blouse worn with a plain black wool suit.

Everyone in the family can enjoy their particular favorite Bread fresh every day—and you only have to buy a single loaf.

See this amazing Beier's 1/2 and 1/2 loaf at your grocer's!

Mr. & Mrs. W. Carlson Entertain Class

The True Blue Class of the Sugar Grove church, met Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. W. Carlson. The meeting was opened by a hymn, followed by prayer. The secretary and treasurer's reports were read and approved. Roll call was answered by fifteen members and eleven children. The leader of devotions read a very interesting article, "Am I a Christian in Spirit?" The meeting was closed with prayer. Games furnished by Mrs. Oscar Buhler proved very amusing. Refreshments served by Mrs. Clarence Lenox and Mrs. Elton Scholl were delicious. All left for home at a late hour thanking Mr. and Mrs. Carlson for the very pleasant evening.

TO ENTERTAIN AT DINNER THIS EVENING

Mrs. Estell Durkes of Franklin Grove will entertain with a dinner this evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George Hewitt of Niagara Falls. The guests included Mrs.

March Marriage Now Announced

It has just been announced that Miss Nina Wilson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Wilson of Pine Rock township and William Zeigfuss, Justice of the Peace in Oregon and Statistician for the State Relief were united in marriage at Chicago, March 31, 1934 by Justice John E. Cummings, a former Ogle County resident.

ENTERTAINED AT DURKES HOME AFTER DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Durkes entertained at dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George Hewitt of Niagara Falls. The guests included Mrs.

Arthur Morris, sister of Mr. Hewitt, and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Shaw. Mrs. Shaw is a cousin of Mrs. Morris and Mr. Hewitt.

REV. AND MRS. STACKHOUSE LEAVE AFTER VISIT

Rev. and Mrs. Perry J. Stackhouse left for their home in Chicago this morning after a visit of a few days with his son and wife Dr. and Mrs. Sterling Stackhouse in Dixon. Rev. Stackhouse is pastor of the First Baptist church in Chicago.

IS THE GUEST OF MRS. E. E. WINGERT

Mrs. Mary Richards of Moline is the guest of Mrs. E. E. Wingert.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

SPECIAL T-BONE SUPPER

AT

FORD HOPKINS

THURSDAY EVENING

35c

End Of The Month

SALE

Many worth while and timely bargains will be offered at this SALE. Broken lines of winter underwear at greatly reduced prices. Racks of ladies' and misses' silk dresses, etc. Read carefully the following items and make your selections early.

BIG CLEAN-UP OF SILK DRESSES
3 Groups \$2.75, \$3.95, \$5.95

SWAGGER SUITS
Unusually Low Prices \$6.79, \$11.79

MEDIUM WEIGHT COATS
Values to \$29.75 \$11.79 and \$16.79

CHILDREN'S MEDIUM WEIGHT COATS
Values to \$5.95 \$1.79 and \$3.79

Real Housekeepers will appreciate these wonderful bargains in Draperies, Cretonnes, Curtain Material and Curtains.

DRAPERY
25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00 yd.

CRETONNES
at a price 15 and 25c

CURTAIN MATERIALS
Special Values 15c and 25c yd.

RUFFLED CURTAINS
Special Values at \$1.00 pair

CHILDREN'S DUTCH NECK, SHORT SLEEVE, ANKLE LENGTH, MEDIUM WEIGHT COTTON FLEECED UNION SUITS
Reduced to 50c, 79c & \$1.00 yd.

Children's Dutch Neck, Short Sleeve, Ankle Length, Medium Weight Cotton Fleeced Union Suits Reduced to 85c

LADIES' HEAVY WEIGHT VESTS AND PANTS
Reduced to 69c, 79c and 95c

WINTER WEAR VESTS AND PANTS
Wool Rayon and Cotton Mixed Reduced to \$1.29

MEDIUM WEIGHT COTTON ANKLE WEIGHT UNION SUITS
Reduced to \$1.19

ANKLE LENGTH WOOL AND RAYON UNION SUITS
Reduced to \$2.19 and \$2.59

EXTRA SIZE MEDIUM WEIGHT COTTON VESTS AND PANTS
Reduced to \$1.15

CHILDREN'S HIGH NECK, LONG SLEEVE, ANKLE LENGTH, MEDIUM WEIGHT COTTON FLEECED UNION SUITS
Reduced to 95c

CORSETS
Values to \$5.50 79c and \$2.39

Children's and Mises' Sweaters \$1.00

On the 10c table many items worth your consideration

A. L. Geisenheimer & Co.

Children's Colds Yield Quicker to Double Action of Vicks VapoRub

STAINLESS now, if you prefer

2 KINDS OF BREAD IN ONE LOAF!

Beier's

1/2 and 1/2 Purina White Whole Wheat

You can please all the family with one loaf of Bread! Within one tidy wrapper you'll find generous slices of Beier's Finest white and healthful Purina whole wheat.

Everyone in the family can enjoy their particular favorite Bread fresh every day—and you only have to buy a single loaf.

See this amazing Beier's 1/2 and 1/2 loaf at your grocer's!

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1861

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The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon,
Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday.Successor to
Dixon Daily Sun, established 1868.
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In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly
in advance.By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six
months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$4.00; six months,
\$2.00; three months, \$1.50; one month 75 cents; payable strictly in ad-
vance.

Single copies—5 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.

Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.

Pass a City Zoning Law.

Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.

Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.

Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.

Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.

Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.



STATES MAY LEAD WAY TO GOOD GOVERNMENT.

A good many years ago, when the French economist de Tocqueville came over to see what sort of country the American people were making for themselves, he reported that the best thing about it was the fact that the states could serve as laboratories for experiments in government, which the nation as a whole was not yet ready to try.

Growing centralization of authority, coupled with an increasing standardization of manners and customs, has kept the states from doing very much of this laboratory work of late years. Now, however, it looks as if we were about ready to give it a try.

Ducking one's head to avoid stray bricks, one can begin by mentioning the possibility of Upton Sinclair's election in California. Whatever fears his complicated scheme for handling unemployment may arouse, it is at least pretty obvious that it is far better to have a new and possibly impractical stunt like that tested within the confines of one state than throughout the nation as a whole.

Then there is Oklahoma, where E. W. Marland—once an oil king, now a progressive experimenter—expects to become governor in January and to try out a vast \$100,000,000 subsistence homestead project, with an auxiliary program for the use of many small manufacturing plants to relieve urban unemployment.

Programs like these, of Mr. Sinclair and Mr. Marland, may rank with the most wildly impractical ideas that the human race ever conceived. That, at this moment, is not the point.

The point is that our unemployment situation is rapidly becoming one of those progressively developing puzzles like the unbalanced budget which plagued Louis XVI of France. Louis, you may recall, fiddled around with this puzzle until it got out of hand, and he wound up under Dr. Guillotin's knife.

Since this problem is becoming so great a number of people are clamoring for a new method of approach to its solution. Such clamor inevitably leads to experimentation. And we are extremely fortunate that our political set-up permits us to experiment by states—to experiment, that is, on a small scale, without involving the nation as a whole.

The ability of the individual states to try out new methods of government may yet prove our salvation in this crisis.

UGLY WARFARE.

One of the ugliest little labor disputes this country has had all year seems to be the one which centers in the onion fields of Hardin county, Ohio. There has been long-continued violence, and much bitterness; and the latest development is the voting of an indictment, which charges pointing firearms and assault with intent to kill against Okey Odell, leader of the strikers.

Previously, a band of 30 or 40 "vigilantes" had kidnapped Odell, taken him to an isolated spot, beaten him, and warned him never to come back to the strike scene. Odell armed himself and came back; the indictment is the latest move.

All of this is an obvious reflection of a situation which anger and defiance have gone to undue lengths. Federal conciliators have made unsuccessful attempts to set things straight. It looks as if they ought to make another effort. The "onion war," though small, is taking an ugly turn.

HOPEFUL FIGURES.

One comforting bit of business news is to be found in the Dun and Bradstreet tabulation of building permits in 215 leading American cities.

This tabulation shows a slight but definite upward trend in the building industry. A total of \$34,000,000 worth of building was initiated in August, for instance. This figure represents a small increase over the figures for July—a rise of 1½ per cent, to be exact; and that very small increase is significant when one recalls that there is usually a decline from July to August of about 9 per cent. Furthermore, the figures for August are 6.8 per cent above the figures for the same month in 1933.

One seems justified, then, in concluding that the building industry is beginning to revive. Unfortunately, the revival has a dismally long way to go. This figure for August, 1934, is less than a quarter of the figure for August, 1930. Even a small rise is something to be thankful for, but it will have to get a lot higher to do us very much good.

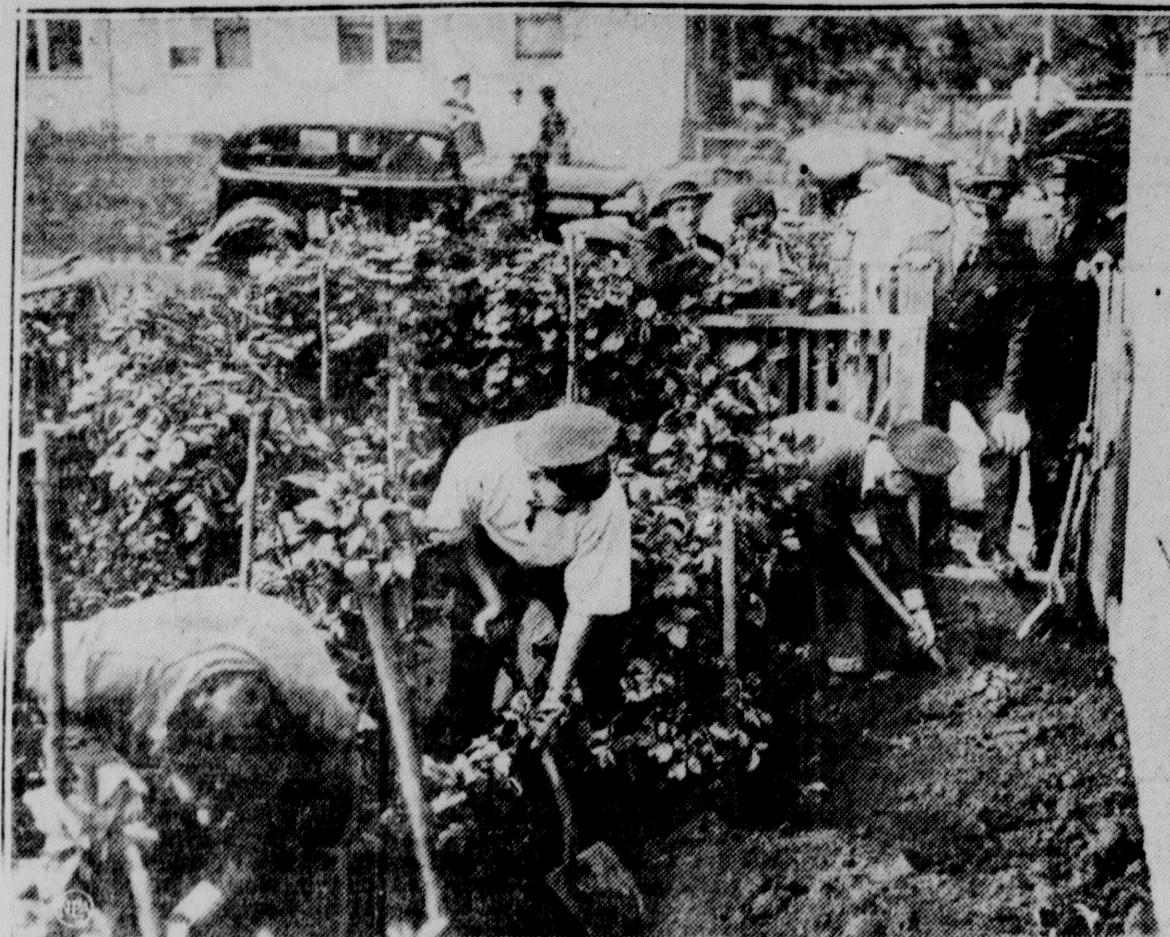
Just saying that little word "yes" to a simple question has completely changed my world.—Princess Marina of Greece, engaged to Prince George of England.

We oppose Russia's entry because Russian communism seeks to take root everywhere and because its ambition is a world revolution.—Giuseppe Motta, League of Nations representative from the Netherlands.

My deduction from my talk with Minister of Economics Schacht is that things in Germany will be worse before they get better.—Frank Arthur Vanderlip, financier.

It is quite clear that in my case the Treasury is not so much interested in the collection of revenue as in attempting to discredit me.—Andrew Mellon, former secretary of the Treasury.

Buried Lindbergh Ransom Sought in Suspect's Yard



Waging an intensive hunt for the remainder of the Lindbergh ransom money, officers dug furiously in the yard and garden of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, kidnap suspect, after discovering \$13,750 buried in the prisoner's garage, in the Bronx, N. Y. Here searchers are shown as they go methodically over the ground with their spades.

Living Our Everyday Lives

VANITY OF VANITY

Dr. Joseph Fort Newton

How vain we mortals are! Who is wholly proof against the soft voice of flattery? It is a universal human trait, or nearly so. Our humility is often inverted vanity.

Man is a show-off. Even the humblest love to be credited with gifts and graces beyond their merits, to be thought other than they are, even when they know it is not so.

It is a dangerous weakness. How much havoc has been wrought in human affairs by petty vanity; how much truth has been hidden because man stands in his own light.

"Why should the spirit of mortal pride?" is a line in a poem of which Lincoln was fond. Why, indeed? Our modern psychology answers the question in a devastating way.

We are apt to think the vain man hoodlum, and at worst intolerable, in his cocksureness and his obsession with himself. But he is really pathetic and his vanity futile.

If there is one thing he seems to be sure about, it is his superiority to others in the gifts to which he lays claim. But that is the tragic

edy—he is not sure at all. Our psychologists now tell us that it is all window-dressing after all. In fact, unconsciously to himself the vain man is trying to cover up his deficiencies. His defiance is actually deeper than his self-assurance.

Shy and unhappy, he wants to be something that he cannot be; so he assumes the part and plays it up to it. It is a little trick whereby he tries to cheat himself into believing that he possesses qualities he knows he does not possess.

Even if he convinces himself that the dramatized figure is the reality, his deeper self-knowledge, which seldom comes to the top in any of us, whispers another story.

Yes, vanity is rooted in falsehood; one of us would be vain if we could see ourselves as we really are. Truth and vanity cannot live together in the same heart.

Humor is the deadly foe of vanity. No man would stage his little drama showing himself off, if he could see how funny he is actually showing himself up.

Vanity is a weed to be rooted out. Self-respect is a plant of which humility is the bloom and happiness the fruit.

(Copyright, 1934, by the United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

The Telegraph's \$10,000 Accident Insurance Policy is available to subscribers at \$1.40. Good for 1 year's protection.

John Henry Crabtree, father of Judge Crabtree passed away after a prolonged illness.

Thomas Roberts advertised pure home made sweet grape wines, delivered to any part of city at \$2 a gallon, or obtained at residence opposite Louie Stephan's residence on Hennepin street, or by placing orders in postoffice box 774.

What the News Was Around Dixon in Years Gone By

50 YEARS AGO

John Henry Crabtree, father of Judge Crabtree passed away after a prolonged illness.

Thomas Roberts advertised pure home made sweet grape wines, delivered to any part of city at \$2 a gallon, or obtained at residence opposite Louie Stephan's residence on Hennepin street, or by placing orders in postoffice box 774.

25 YEARS AGO

Robert, youngest son of Attorney A. C. Warner, while playing with several companions at White cottage, fell from the porch and sustained compound fractures of the left forearm. The families of Mr. Warner and James M. Sterling were spending the day at the cottage.

John Heller of the Bend, while unloading grain at Lang's mill, fell backward out of the wagon, badly spraining his back, sustaining a cut on the forehead and face and a bad laceration left hand. He was assisted to the office of a physician by Charles H. Noble.

William Henry Bivins, an old settler of this vicinity, died at his home on North Hennepin avenue.

10 YEARS AGO

Miss Carlotta Russell Lowell, donor of Lowell park, died at Liverpool, England, a victim of influenza.

The Dixon Loan and Building Association and the Dixon Water company occupy the new office building on East First street.

Daily Health Talk

A LABORATORY TRIUMPH

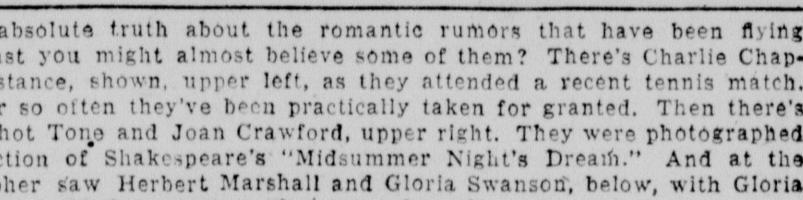
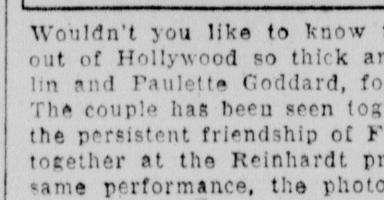
"Osteitis fibrosa cystica" sounds like a terrible condition, and so it is.

It is a chronic progressive disease of the skeleton in which peculiar things happen to the bony framework of the body. The bones become rarified, soft, and sometimes break spontaneously. In addition the sufferer has a host of other symptoms, all of which up to within recent years constituted a complicated and baffling mystery.

Lately, however, great progress has been made in dealing with this condition. But perhaps what is most important, its etiology or cause, has been clearly defined.

Underlying the disease is a disturbance in the calcium metabo-

Can't You Just Hear the Wedding Bells?



gion uniform in appreciation of his untiring and unselfish efforts in behalf of the district.

Lyle Snavely offered a Legion cap to the commander of the post making the best showing in membership prior to the next state convention and Commander Kolb offered a silver loving cup to the post making the same showing. The cup must be earned three times to become the permanent property of the post. Division Commander Hardie also offered a Legion shirt and tie to the best individual producer in the district, turning in memberships by January 1, 1935.

Commander Kolb has been invited to attend the annual joint installation of officers of Rochelle Post and the Auxiliary to be held here Oct. 8.

The annual installation of officers of the Ogle County unit of the American Legion will be held at Byron, Tuesday night, Sept. 25.

If you are returning to college you should have a Remington Portable typewriter. The price has been reduced. Call and see this splendid machine. Office Supply Department, B. F. Shaw Print Co.

Particular housewives like our attractive colored paper. It comes in beautiful colors. Pink, blue, green, canary. From 5 cents to 50 cents per roll. B. F. Shaw Print Co.

TWYMAITES

HAL COCHRANE GEORGE SCARFF



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

The turtle was a funny sight. It paddled on with all its might. Wee Scouty looked back toward the shore, and then he sadly sighed.

"I'm sorry that we've left behind our friend the hunter. He was kind! We had no chance to thank him for this very thrilling ride."

"Hope we come back to that shore and join the fine, old man once more. Right now, however, we seem bound right down this winding stream."

"The current's getting rather fast. I wonder how long this will last." Then Doty said. "If we go faster, I just know I'll scream."

"Aw, don't be frightened," Doty cried. "Just sit still and enjoy this ride. The turtle's sure to get tired out. Then he will head for land."

"There's not a thing to spoil this trip, if we hang on so we won't slip. Perhaps it would be wisest, if we grab each other's hand."

By this time they moved on pell-mell, and Windy shouted, "This is swell!" You'd think that we were in a race. Gee, if we were, we'd win."

If there are any rocks nearby, to dodge them we will have to try. If this oil turtle bumps one, it will throw us all right in."

Then came an unexpected trick. The turtle swung around real quick, and then he took a sudden dive and disappeared from sight.

This left the Tinies swimming round where none of them could touch the ground. Of course, such predicament filled everyone with fright.

"Here comes a log," wee Scouty cried. "It's drifting right up by our side. Grab hold of it and hang on tight. Don't let it get away!"

"Well help the two girls climb aboard." "Okay," another Tiny roared. The whole plan worked out

(The Tinies are rescued in a strange manner in the next story.)

Small down payment—balance monthly.

Installation, pipe and fittings extra.

19" Fire Pot. Other sizes proportionately low.

• Here is one of the most outstanding values ever offered. You get a full sized 19" heating plant, with high grade extra heavy castings built and guaranteed by the world's largest installer of Warm Air Furnaces.

A small down payment protects against higher price—solves next winter's heating problem.

Complete installation of the Warm Friend by factory trained men assures satisfactory performance.

Don't delay. Save real Money. A Holland Man will call without obligation day or night.

Holland Cleans and Repairs All Makes of Furnaces

HOLLAND FURNACE CO.

F. H. Kiefer, Branch Mgr.

310 Van Buren Ave. Phone 710

HOLLAND FURNACES MAKE WARM FRIENDS

Work on Wards Store Nears Completion

New Display Counters Featured

Improvements representing the latest advances in retail store layout are being made in Montgomery Ward and Company's local store at 80 Galena Ave.

For instance, the newest type of display counter is being installed. This counter is a wide flat table, with glass dividers on which all merchandise can be easily seen.

All merchandise will be plainly marked for more convenient shopping. Also the use of new cash registers.

TODAY in SPORTS

GIANT OUTFIELD OUTCLASSES TIGERS, CARDINALS

Ott, Moore, Watkins Better Hitters and Ball Hounds

New York, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Getting down to cases on the current baseball whirligig, there's no question that the New York Giants are more strongly fortified on the outfield ramparts than either the St. Louis Cardinals, who are pursuing them this week, or the Detroit Tigers, with whom they hope to fight it out for the world series spoils next week.

For long or short hauls, no thoroughly unbiased baseball man would hesitate to take the combination of Mel Ott, Joe Moore and either George Watkins or Hank Leiber, in preference to the Cardinal outfield of Joe Medwick, Ernie Orsatti and Jack Rothrock, or the flying trio of Tigers—Leon (Goose) Goslin, Ervin (Pete) Fox and Joyner (Jo-Jo) White.

The Giant trio is not so fast as the Tiger patrol, and perhaps it doesn't harmonize so well under the showers as the Cardinal song birds but it has what happens to be most important on the ball field—superior power at bat and greater all-around defensive skill.

Giants Have Edge

Combined, the New York outfield trio has an unofficial batting mark of about .320 for the season, exclusive of such heavy-hitting reserves as Frank (Lefty) O'Doul, pinch-batman extraordinary, and Phil Weintraub. The margin over the Cardinal regulars is about 25 points, but the edge over the Tigers' patrol is nearer 50 points in the aggregate.

A few weeks ago Terry thought Leiber, a big kid from Arizona, was the answer to his prayer for a centerfielder who could combine ground-covering ability with a sturdy wallop at the plate. But the Giant pilot has weakened on Leiber the last few days and indications now are that if the Giants land in the world series, Watkins will do most of the heavy duty between Moore and Ott. There's little difference in Watkins' and Leiber's hitting. Latest averages show Watkins at .345 and Leiber at .338, but either would be flanked by a pair of .340 batsmen in Moore and Ott.

Moore Trouble Starter

Moore, the celebrated first-ball hitter, is the leadoff man for the Giants and the kind of a fellow who likes to start trouble. Ott is in the cleanup role. "Mighty Mel" struck a number of telling blows against the Senators in the last world series and he has led the National League in runs-batted-in this year by a wide margin, his current total being 136. Both are great fly-catchers and equipped with two of the finest arms in the game.

Due to the mighty stickwork of their infield, the Tigers have been able to get along without a fence-busting outfield. This is a contrast with the old days when the great Ty Cobb alternated with such outfield slugging mates as Sam Crawford, Bobby Veach, Harry Heilmann and Heinie Manush.

The only real slugger in the current Tiger outfield is Goslin. The Goose was a star with the champion Washington Senators ten years ago but he justified Mickey Cochrane's confidence in him by staging a comeback and helping to drive Detroit into the lead. Lately, however, Goslin's batting mark has dropped from around .350 to less than .300, and the Goose hardly rates the all-around class of either Moore or Medwick, his leftfield rival.

White's development as a .300 sticker is reputed to be due mostly to Goslin's coaching. The Tiger leadoff man is a fine ball-hawk and has an all-around edge on the basis of current figures, over his progressive rivals, Orsatti of the

How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York	.93	.57	.620
St. Louis	.91	.57	.615
Chicago	.83	.64	.565
Boston	.74	.72	.507
Pittsburgh	.72	.73	.495
Brooklyn	.68	.81	.456
Philadelphia	.55	.89	.389
Cincinnati	.52	.95	.354

Yesterday's Results

Chicago 1; Cincinnati 0.
Philadelphia 4; New York 0.
Boston 9; Brooklyn 6.
St. Louis 3; Pittsburgh 2.

Games Today

Boston at Brooklyn
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at N. York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit	.97	.52	.651
New York	.92	.58	.613
Cleveland	.82	.68	.547
Boston	.75	.75	.500
Philadelphia	.67	.80	.456
St. Louis	.67	.82	.450
Washington	.64	.85	.430
Chicago	.51	.95	.349

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis 3; Cleveland 0.
New York 5; Philadelphia 0.
Boston 1-9; Washington 0-3.

Games Today

Chicago at Detroit (2)
New York at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Cleveland.

Cards or Watkins, or Leiber of the Giants in centerfield.

Fox, a 280 batsman, is a steady workman in right field but neither he nor Rothrock, the big Cardinal slugger, ranks with Ott in hitting or defensive skill.

AIRPORTS WIN FINAL CONTEST FROM ALL-STARS

Morris Held Losses to Three Hits in Soft Ball Contest

The Airport Grill softball team won the second straight and final game from the Dixon All-Stars at the airport diamond last evening, 3 to 0. Morris, the Grills pitcher, allowed but three hits while his team mates knocked Feitang for nine. The game was full of excitement until the eighth inning, when with two down, Paddy McDonald lined a home run into right field, putting the game on ice.

The score:

GRILLS	A	R	H	E
Carlson, sf	4	1	3	1
McDonald, 3b	3	1	1	0
Kuhn, If	4	1	1	1
Miller, 1b	4	0	1	0
Kehrt, cf	4	0	1	0
Kays, 2b	3	0	0	0
Lebre, ss	3	0	2	0
Hutton, rf	3	0	0	0
Watts, c	3	0	0	0
Morris, p	3	0	0	0

ALL STARS	A	R	H	E
Hasselberg, ss	4	0	0	0
Root, cf	4	0	0	0
McClintock, 1b	3	0	1	0
Carlson, rf	3	0	0	0
Emmert, c	2	0	0	0
Bush, sf	3	0	0	0
Conkrite, 3b	3	0	2	1
Riley, If	3	0	2	0
Hasselberg, 2b	1	0	0	0
Feitang, p	3	0	0	0
Heifrich, c	1	0	0	0
Cortright, 2b	2	0	0	0

PPP DO YOU REMEMBER

One Year Ago Today—Equipoise was assigned top weight of 132 pounds at the Havre de Grace meet.

Five Years Ago Today—Jack Sharkey knocked out Tommy Loughran in the third round.

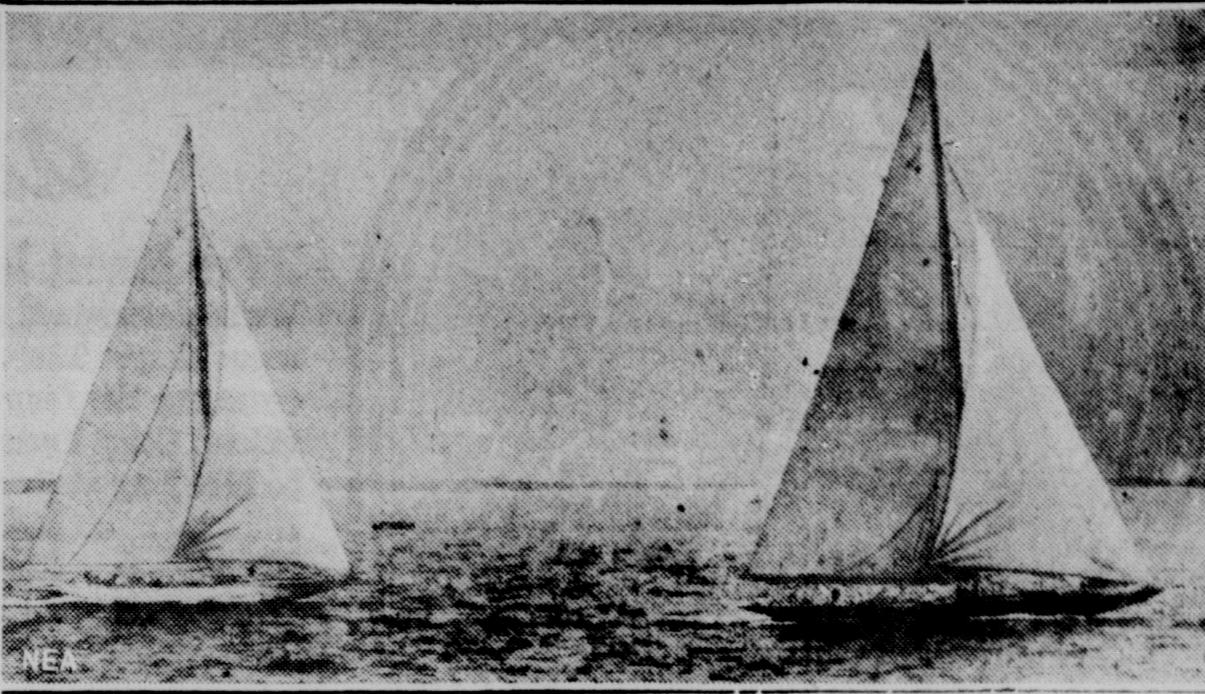
Ten Years Ago Today—The New York police squad won the world pistol shoot title at Toledo with 1050 points.

HEADED FOR HAWKEYES



In another 20 years, another Fisher probably will appear in the University of Iowa football lineup. He is Bobby Fisher, shown here with his father, Capt. Russ Fisher, of this season's Hawkeye machine. Although only six months old, Bobby weighs 17 pounds, and already has his eye on the ball.

Cup Yachts Just Before Protest Incident



A few moments after this picture was taken occurred the incident on which T. O. M. Sopwith based his protest of Rainbow's victory in the fourth race of the America's Cup series. Here Rainbow is overtaking Endeavour after rounding the first mark. Observers reported the defender failed to meet the challenger's luffing maneuver that followed, as required by the contest rules.

CARDINALS ARE VERY MUCH BACK IN THE RUNNING

Scores Made in Dixon Bowling Leagues Totaled

Have Chance to Tie or Nose Out the New York Giants

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr.
Associated Press Sports Writer

The margin of one game—representing two victories by the Giants and two games which the Cardinals have not yet played—separates the National League pennant contenders today as they fought through a thrilling home-stretch duel.

The Cards split the difference right down the middle yesterday as they drove through to a 3 to 2 victory over Pittsburgh behind the eminent Jerome Herman ("Dizzy" Dean). While the Giants were suffering 8 to 0 shutout from the Phillips, getting only four hits off young Curtis Davis.

The result put the Cards very much into the running again. Each

team has lost 57 games so far with 93 victories for the Giants and 91 for the Cards. St. Louis has five games left to play against New York's three. If both should sweep their remaining contests it would be a tie, and one defeat for either team before next Sunday may decide the struggle. In case of a deadlock the teams would have to play a special series—but the league's board of directors, which would make the arrangements, hasn't considered the subject yet, hoping apparently that a number of knotty problems about time and place won't be brought up.

Homer Prevents Shut-Out
The senior member of the Dean pitching firm limited the Pirates to six blows and it took a ninth-inning homer by Arky Vaughan to rob him of a shutout for his season's 28th victory.

While most of the other big-league clubs devoted their late games to trying out next year's prospects, the Boston clubs took two important steps yesterday. The Red Sox clinched a berth in the first division for the first time since 1918, by beating the Senators twice. They won the opener 1 to 0 to six blowouts and it took a 9 to 3 decision. The Braves took a 1 1/2 game lead over Pittsburgh in their fourth-place struggle when a ninth inning rally netted three runs and a 9 to 6 victory over Brooklyn.

A home run by 19-year-old Phil Cavaretta off another player who was making his first big league start, Francis Wistert, gave the Cubs a 1 to 0 triumph over the Reds. The Yankees, with lefty Vito Tamulis pitching a seven-hitter, blanked the Athletics 5 to 0 with the aid of Lou Gehrig's 4th home. The Browns, striving to recapture fifth place from the Athletics, used their regulars to defeat Cleveland 3 to 0 behind the veteran Irvin (Bump) Hadley.

Paul, younger member of Dean & Dean, Inc., was to step to the mound for the Cardinals today, determined to win his nineteenth victory of the season.

Yesterday's struggle, first at home for the Cards since Aug. 29, was won in the first inning when the St. Louis bunched three hits with an error and a long fly to score their three runs.

The Browns will make their last

LADIES LEAGUE Standings

	W	L
Sterling's Drugs	3	0
Trien's Jewelry	2	1
Kathryn Beard's	1	2
Manhattan Cafe	0	3

Team Records

High Team Single Game, Sterling Drugs, 519.

High Team Three Game Series, Sterling Drugs, 1535.

Individual Records

High Single Game, Marie Worley, 189.

High Three Game Series, A Daschbach, 461.

SUMMARY

Beard Shoppe

Neff	115	105	151
Bradley	126	152	145
Neff	119	130	132
Handicap	90	90	90
TOTALS	440	477	498

Team total—1415.

Trien's Jewelry

FRANKLIN GROVE

BY GRACE PEARL

Franklin Grove—Mr. and Mrs. Will Lott, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Trottnow and son Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lott, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller and daughter Mary Jean, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lott motored to Starved Rock Sunday where they enjoyed a picnic dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and Mrs. Anna Kretzner of Dixon were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Senger.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Kinney and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Herrar and Mrs. Fred Schaefer spent Saturday in Chicago attending the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Group of this place and John Hoff of Nauvoo left Friday for Grindstone Lodge in Michigan where they visited over the weekend with relatives.

Mrs. George Blocher, Mrs. Clifford Blocher, Mrs. Lloyd Group and daughter Miss Barbara spent Friday in Oregon at the home of Mrs. Charles Jacobson. A "quilting bee" was enjoyed at the Jacobson home.

Miss Ida Blocher was a week-end guest at the home of her cousin, Miss Louise Godfrey, north of Chana.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schultz were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fissel at Freeport.

Charles Schmucker was in Chicago over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Norris moved Friday into the Mrs. John Lohmeyer residence in the south part of town.

The Christian Endeavor of the Presbyterian church to the number of twenty-five enjoyed a social Friday evening at the home of Miss Marie Black and brother William, south of town. The evening was spent in playing games and having a good time as only young folks can. During the evening ice cream and cake was served.

Mrs. James Conlon and daughter June were Rockford visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bittendorf and daughter Betty were guests Saturday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Eliza Dysart in Dixon.

The Contract Bridge Club of this place was entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Morris in Dixon. Mrs. William Knox of Chicago and Miss Davis of Altoona, Pa., were invited guests.

Miss Lucy Gilbert from north of town is staying at the home of her sister, Mrs. Rebecca Colwell. Miss Gilbert is suffering from a severe attack of rheumatism and is not able to be around but very little. She has a large circle of friends who will wish her a speedy recovery.

George Krehl is working for Edwin Haine in his dairy business.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kness and daughter Carol were Sunday and Monday visitors with relatives at Chadwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Arnould of Ashton were Sunday guests at the home of her sister, Mrs. Rebecca Colwell.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and daughter Vivian from north of town were Sunday dinner guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Miller.

Attorney and Mrs. M. V. Peterman and family and Mrs. Zilpha Peterman of Oregon were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Ada Peterman and family.

Mrs. Pauline Altenberg returned home Sunday after a week's visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Hardesty and family.

Mrs. Cecil Cravens and son Robert returned home Sunday night after a week's visit with relatives in Chicago and Evanston.

Miss Ethel Gilroy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Gilroy west of town and Leon Glendinning of Honey Creek, Ogle county, were married Saturday afternoon in Dixon at the Methodist parsonage by Rev. Stansell. Mrs. Glendinning has made her home this summer with Mr. and Mrs. Cravens. She is a graduate of the Franklin Grove community high school and has many friends who will wish happiness to both her and her husband.

George Lasker of Milwaukee, Wis., was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. LaForrest Meredith.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kness of Audubon, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. John Doden, Mr. and Mrs. George Meyers of Chadwick were Wednesday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kness.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pruitt spent the week end in Aurora.

Miss Violet Rasmussen of Madison, Wis., is visiting at the home of Miss Melba Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Group had as their dinner guests Sunday Rev. and Mrs. O. D. Buck and daughter Lucile, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Trostle, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Willard and Dallas Farringer.

Mr. and Mrs. Cover Buckingham of Tracy, Minn., were Sunday guests at the home of his uncle John Cover west of town.

Mrs. Fred Krehl spent from Friday until Sunday in Chicago attending the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Patch of Amboy, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shoemaker of this place were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Patch west of town.

The Priscilla club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Claire Colwell, north of town. The afternoon was spent in social visiting. Lovely refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held October 5 at the home of Mrs. E. L. Lott.

Miss Melba Phillips entertained Friday evening with three tables of bridge. A lovely scramble supper was enjoyed before the game. Mrs. Abram Gilbert won high score and Miss Marie Schmidt second. Miss Violet Rasmussen received the guest prize. Those present were: Mrs. Abram Gilbert, Mrs. Charles Ives, Mrs. Ralph Canode, Mrs. Wayne Bates, Mrs. Roy Shoemaker, Mrs. Warren Mong, Misses Marie Schmidt, Blanche Lyford, Beatrice Hunter, Dorothy Durkee, Mrs. Clifford Floto of

Music—Mrs. Hawkins and daughter, Miss Helen.

Talk—Prof. W. L. Pickering of the Byron School. Candidate for the office of Co. Sup't of Ogle Co. Refreshments will be served by the Hospitality Committee, with Mrs. Stanley Kuhn as chairman. Mrs. Will Menz is chairman of the program committee and Mrs. Fred Johnson is chairman of the membership committee.

Class Party

On Friday evening the Misses Bobby Kint and Jo Kelly entertained the Sunday school class of the Methodist church, taught by Mrs. Aureola Spangler with a Hobo Party.

The invitations, written on brown wrapping paper read: "A hobo party we will hold. Wear old clothes, as you are told. Bring your flashlight, too, we say. To make up for the light or day. Next Friday night on the dot of 7 We'll all start for Hobo Heaven—At Bobby Kint's we will meet And forage for food which we'll eat; Bring a great big stick and a hankie red. To 'park' the food till we are fed."

Although it was rainy and a most unpleasant evening twelve enthusiastic members answered to the roll call. They were told to follow the trail which had been marked with white chalk. This led them to the George Spangler home where they were finally admitted to the basement which was dimly lighted with kerosene lanterns.

Games were played until nine o'clock when each hobo was called upon to demonstrate just how good a hobo he was. Marvin Brown, a real western hobo" was awarded the first prize and Kathryn Boom, just an ordinary hobo received the second prize.

At a late hour each one was given a paper sack containing a "hand-out" Lemonade was served from a big brown jug.

All members present report a most enjoyable time. The next party will be in October and will be sponsored by the boys in the class.

Deposits Insured to \$5,000

The Franklin Grove Bank has received from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at Washington, the official sign which hangs in that institution. The local bank is one of the more than 14,000 licensed banks in the U. S. which carry these licenses. Insured banks are able to offer protection to their depositors up to \$5,000. Statistical studies have shown that this maximum fully protects more than 97 per cent of all depositors.

A statement by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. follows: "The purpose of the signs is to let depositors know which banks are insured. Heretofore, although 90 per cent of the licensed banks are insured, depositors have had an easy means of identifying them. If, by any unforeseen circumstances, an insured bank should suspend, the Insurance Corporation would begin paying off the depositors just as soon as a receiver was appointed for the closed institution. The depositors would receive their money in a few days instead of waiting months or years as was the case in the former method of liquidation. This is not only a benefit to the depositors, but it saves the community from a terrible economic and social blow."

President—Raymond Patterson Vice president—Betty Wasson Secretary-treasurer—Mary Jean Miller, Class Advisor—Miss Marlie Schmidt.

The Girls' Athletic Association elected its officers as follows:

President—Barbara Group.

Secretary—Evelyn Eich.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Miller had as their dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Miller; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wolf and granddaughter Miss Ione Butterbaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Blaine and two daughters of Deerfield; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blaine, daughter Pearl and son Lester of Ohio, Ill.

A. Blaine of West Chicago, Mrs. Sadie Blaine and William Naylor of this place were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Miller and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheffler and son from north of town, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Naylor and family of Ashton were Sunday evening guests at the home of William Naylor.

P. T. A. Meeting

The first meeting of the P. T. A. was held in the school auditorium Tuesday night. The meeting was opened by the newly elected president, Mrs. Earl Fish. The community singing was led by the new music instructor, Miss Hunter, all enjoyed this feature.

The minutes of the last meeting, which was held April 27, was read by the secretary, Mrs. Ada Peterman. The minutes of the Executive Board were also read at this time. A motion was made by C. A. Blocher that the regular dues for membership be 10 cents for the year. The membership committee is composed of Miss Blanch Colwell, chairman; Mrs. Harry Patterson and Lloyd Group.

Supt. Leland Hanson then introduced each member of the faculty who in turn responded with a short talk. After this feature the following program was much enjoyed:

Introductory remarks, "The Real Value of the P. T. A. to School."

"The Value of the PTA to the Teacher"—Miss Marie Schmidt.

"The Value of the PTA to the Parent and Child"—Mrs. LeRoy Miller.

"The PTA in Other Communities"—Mrs. Viola Holley.

Round Table conducted by the President, Mrs. Earl Fish was es-

specially interesting as she had previously asked for suggestions concerning the programs for the ensuing year. A large number of suggestions were submitted. They will no doubt be of much help to the program committee.

Mrs. Viola Holley explained the Child's Study Class and the benefits that could be obtained from the same. It is her desire to organize a class for the future. The first meeting will be held Wednesday evening, Sept. 26 at the school auditorium and every mother is invited to be present. The meeting will begin at 7:30.

The President asked the members of the school faculty to form in line, and as each person present passed into the adjoining room for refreshments they paused and introduced themselves to each teacher separately. This was one of the most interesting features of the evening.

The hospitality committee consists of C. A. Blocher, Mrs. Will Black and Mrs. Ralph Canode. The attendance at the first meeting showed much interest and it is hoped that all parents of the community will join the PTA. Hand your name to any one on the committee.

Carthage PTA

The first meeting of the Carthage Community PTA will be held at the Carthage school house on Thursday night, Sept. 27, at 8:00 o'clock. The following program will be given:

Community singing.

Usual Order of Business.

National President's message.

State President's message.

Hunting Clues to Son's Slayer

BY GRACE PEARL

**Publisher Who
is Sending Aid
to Lee Farmers**

markets them "as butter and beef, pork and lamb chops on the hoof, as milk and cream and wool, the products of diversified live stock and dairy farming."

"Our barnyard flappers," Mr. Murphy continues, "alone give us a crop of eggs and poultry worth \$80,000,000—four times our wheat crop."

"Our barnyard biddies make what look like chicken feed."

"They don't ask for any farm relief either—they go out in the nest and lay their own relief."

"As soon as they manufacture their merchandise they rise right up and advertise it."

Hence Minnesota prospers. Instead of putting all their eggs in one basket, as "one crop" farmers do, her farmers diversify their products, put their eggs in many baskets.

They have proved that it pays.



FREDERICK A. MURPHY

Publisher of the Minneapolis Tribune, who at the invitation of the Telegraph, is sending his great agricultural editor, Charles F. Collisson, to Dixon next Saturday to deliver his lecture, "The Land of Milk and Money" free to farmers of Lee and adjoining counties at the Dixon high school gymnasium at 2 o'clock.

This meeting will be in charge of Prof. J. N. Weiss, instructor of vocational agriculture at the local high school, and will be absolutely free to every farmer in this and adjoining counties, every one of whom is invited. After hearing Mr. Collisson at a meeting some time ago, The Telegraph realized that his message could do great things for agriculture in this part of Illinois, and at this paper's solicitation Mr. Murphy consented to release Mr. Collisson from his editorial duties that he might bring aid and helpful advice to farmers of northern Illinois.

Concerning Mr. Murphy and his productive campaign in the northwest the New York Evening Journal recently said editorially:

Instead of yelling their heads off about hard times, Minnesota farmers have been applying their brains to their problems—with the result that their income last year was 61 per cent. above their income for 1931. And this, mind you, in a year when the average farmer's income throughout the country was 1.03 per cent. BELOW his income for 1931.

It sounds like a miracle, but it was merely a case of common sense. As explained by Mr. Frederick A. Murphy, a farmer and newspaper publisher of the state, Minnesota raises a quarter of a billion dollars worth of feed crops annually and

LEE CENTER NEWS

By MRS. W. S. FROST

Lee Center—Elizabeth Conibear submitted to a tonsil operation at the Dixon hospital by a specialist Saturday.

Coy Beaney and son Wilford were called to Springfield Saturday by the death of the latter's grandmother, Mrs. Boussau. Mrs. Beaney has been with her mother for some time during her last illness.

Mrs. Cyril Braden organized a young people's Sunday school class to be called the Seekers class at her home last Thursday evening. The colors are blue and white and the flower is the lily of the valley.

The regular meeting will be on the third Tuesday evening of the month to be held in the homes of the members. The officers are:

President—Robert Stone
Vice-Pres.—Elsie Larson
Secretary—Elsie Mortenson
Treasurer—William Blackwell
Recreation chairman—Elmer Mortenson

Publicity chairman—Helen Eaton

The class is divided into two groups—the Meditators and the Thinkers. Gladys Campbell is captain of the former and Carl Bruce of the latter. They will conduct a four weeks' contest for points in attendance, contests, new members, visitors and lesson preparation and at the close of the contest the losers will entertain the winners. Mrs. Braden is the class teacher.

Mrs. Melinda Aschenbrenner will entertain the Bradford unit of the Home Bureau Friday afternoon. Mrs. Glen Pfloutz will give the lesson on care and repair of small equipment.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ullrich and Miss Anne Miller of Amboy were guests of the Harry Olmstead family in Berwyn last week.

Mrs. S. E. Dishong and daughter Faith spent Sunday visiting in Chicago.

A young man flying from North Dakota to New York made a forced landing on the Theodore Staab farm Saturday afternoon when trouble developed in his monoplane airplane. He went to Chicago Sunday by train to get repairs returning Tuesday morning and planned to take off again as soon as the necessary repairs could be made.

John Carlson and Pearl Gross of Rockford spent Sunday in Princeton.

Mrs. Eliza Oakes is quite ill at

the home of her sister, Mrs. Orlo Gale in the Amboy hospital is failing.

Mrs. Florence Clark of Washington, D. C. spent Saturday morning with Mrs. W. J. Leake.

The Lee Center unit of the Home Bureau met with Mrs. Thomas Bride Thursday, Sept. 20. The meeting was opened by singing school days and the roll call was responded to by 15 members with school day memoirs. Four visitors were present. The lesson, "Care and Repair of Small Equipment" was given by Mrs. S. E. Dishong. Helpful demonstrations and suggestions were featured.

The secretary's report was read and approved. Mrs. James Wheeler and Miss Margaret Wheeler favored with a piano duet. Recreation was directed by Mrs. Raymond Degner and was appropriate to the school days. The annual election of officers was held with the following being selected:

Chairman—Mrs. Raymond Degner

Vice chairman—Mrs. S. E. Dishong

Sec.-Treas.—Mrs. Thomas Bride

Leader—Mrs. James Wheeler

Recreation—Mrs. W. S. Frost and Mrs. A. M. Biesecker

Publicity chairman—Mrs. W. E. Taylor

The meeting then adjourned after which the hostess served dainty refreshments. An all day meeting will be held Oct. 18 at the home of Mrs. A. M. Biesecker.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walker of Amboy and their home guests Mr. and Mrs. John Griffin of Pierre, S. D., visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Leake. Mr. and Mrs. Griffin were former residents of Sublette.

Mrs. W. G. Lawrence entertained Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Switzer and two sons of LaGrange at dinner last Sunday.

Edward Nicholson of Compton visited at the home of his brother, Joseph Nicholson several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bride and DeForest Bedient accompanied Mrs. Edna Nattress of Dixon to

Chicago one day last week and attended a Century of Progress exposition.

Miss Justine Spinner of Grand Marais, Minn., and William Kerfoot of St. Paul, Minn., were married Monday of last week. The bride is the charming and accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Spinner and she and her parents operate the Gunflint Lodge at Grand Marais, Minn., on the Canadian border. Mr. Kerfoot, a young man of sterling qualities has been the book keeper and desk man at the lodge for the past two years. Their many friends extend best wishes for their happiness.

The Community high school freshman elected officers recently as follows:

Presidents—Jean Hill

Vice Pres.—Wilfred Beeney

Secretary—Raymond McBride

Treasurer—Clara Mortenson

Class reporter—Jean Hill

The officers of the sophomore

class are:

President—LeRoy Hanneman

Vice Pres.—William Blackwell

Sec.-Treas.—Eugene Koehler

Class reporter—Ellie Steider

The juniors' officers are:

President—Harold Donnelly

Vice Pres.—Elmer Mortenson

Secretary—Reuben McBride

Treasurer—Shirley Richardson

Class reporter—Shirley Richardson

The senior officers are:

President—Elsie Larson

Vice Pres.—Robert Stone

Secretary—Helen Eaton

Treasurer—Hector Reuben

Class reporter—Hector Reuben

Mrs. George P. Miller is reported to be making a satisfactory recovery in the Amboy hospital from her recent operation.

Have you investigated the Accident Insurance available to Dixon Telegraph subscribers? For \$1.40 you can be protected in the North American Insurance Co. to the extent of \$10,000.

SCRATCH PADS

for your desk, 15¢ per lb.

B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

**Famous Editor
on Agriculture
to Speak in City**



CHAS. F. COLLISON

Minneapolis Tribune and the Dixon Board on Education.

Is Famous Authority

Editor Collisson's writings and addresses on agriculture have become famous all over the country.

The interest never lags when Collisson gets into action," wrote one editor in the east. "He keeps everyone on the edge of his chair, for the fun comes fast and furious. He drives home his points with pungent wit and sparkling humor and anecdote while never forgetting that he has a real serious message for everybody interested in America's greatest industry—farming.

Developed Plan

Since 1921 Mr. Collisson has been in charge of the Tribune's farm development movement, now famous as "the Minnesota plan," under the direction of the publisher, F. E. Murphy.

The latter is one of the outstanding, and successful farmers and breeders of Holstein cattle in America. On his 6,000-acre Fennco farms, in the Red River Valley, near Breckenridge, Minn., he develops some of the finest world-record cows of the breed.

At Camp Glendale, Battle Lake, Minn., his summer home, he also breeds ducks, pheasants and other game birds, besides raising about 7,500 turkeys every year. He is also a famous breeder of Percherons and fine saddle horses.

His newspaper, ever since he became publisher in 1921, has been devoted to the task of building up sound agriculture in the northwest. By feature stories, editorials on farm development, pure-bred sire selling campaigns, addresses by the publisher and his staff thousands of wheat and single-crop farmers have been induced to turn to dairying, livestock, and swine raising, corn and alfalfa growing.

Presidents Interested

These efforts have attracted the attention of three presidents: Calvin Coolidge, Herbert Hoover and Franklin D. Roosevelt, all of whom

have cooperated in the efforts to rebuild Northwestern farming.

Roosevelt was so impressed with the achievements of the publisher that he appointed him American delegate to the World Wheat Conference held in Geneva and London last year and in Rome last spring. Twenty-two nations signed up a wheat pact agreeing to limit their production and exports of wheat to certain definite quotas, so as to avoid disastrous surpluses and overproduction of wheat. London and Paris newspapers gave Editor Murphy a large share of the credit for selling foreign nations on the idea of cooperation.

Both the publisher and his farm editor, N. Collisson, have addressed hundreds of audiences of business men and farmers, all over the country. These have heard of the progress made in the northwest in building up sound agriculture, under the Minnesota plan. Many large national conventions of business men have been addressed.

One tour of the east, addressing local advertising clubs, brought in to the Speakers Bureau of the Advertising Federation of America the following comments, from club officials:

Some Comments

"Mr. Collisson is a very forceful speaker, interesting, with some happy off-sides, and held his audience intensely throughout."

"He has a message which not only every national advertiser ought to hear, but his message should also be heard by the executives of all concerns who do a national business."

"Here is a man with a real message—a man in full command of his subject, a man who will hold your interest regardless of your interest in farm products."

"Mr. Collisson is the finest speaker the club has been privileged to hear in many months. I am pleased to say that the club now stands ready to get behind 'the cow, the sow and the little red hen' and push them to an even more

Fair Joy



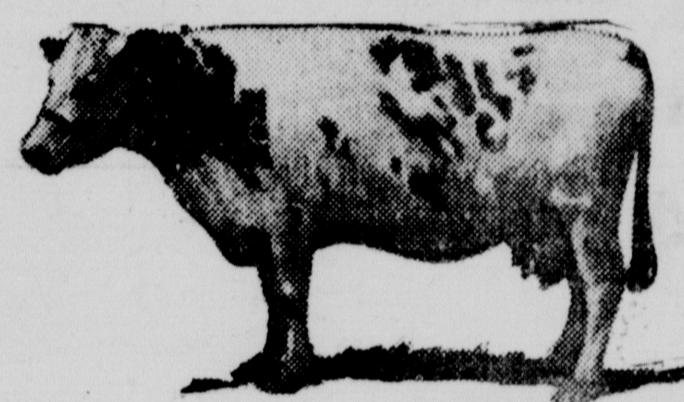
These two, members of a group of 275 orphans from the Cook County Bureau of Public Welfare, enjoy a milk, sandwich and ice cream luncheon at the Swift Bridge of Service, as famous amateur divers and Jesse Crawford, "Poet of the Organ," put on a special program for them. More than 1,000 orphans will have been entertained when the series of weekly Happiness Day excursions is concluded.

glorious future than they now possess."

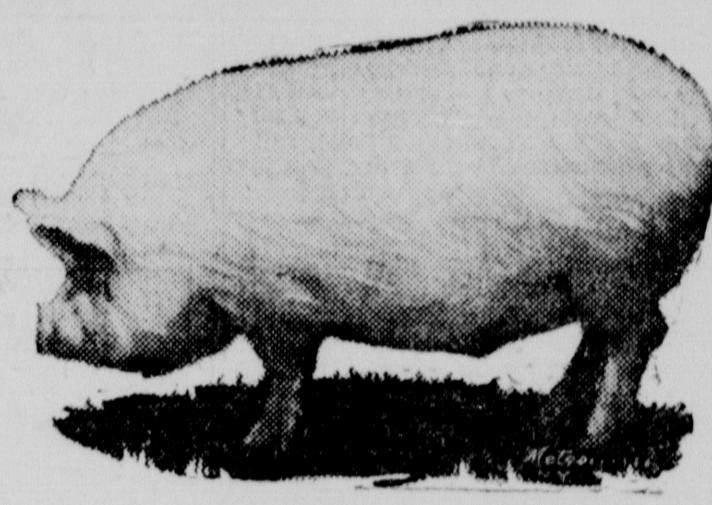
"I cannot tell you how tremendously we admired Mr. Collisson's presentation of 'The Land of Milk and Money.' I have not heard the club give such resounding and long-lasting applause in a long, long time."

"It was a privilege to see a master workman, a master craftsman and a master showman 'doing his stuff.'

Free Agriculture Meeting!



THE COW



THE SOW



THE LITTLE RED HEN

**Are they working
for you?**

**Do you know what they have done
for the Minnesota Farmer?**

**MEET
CHARLES F. COLLISON**

**and hear him describe what the Cow,
the Sow and the Little Red Hen are doing.**

DIXON HIGH SCHOOL GYM

Saturday Afternoon, Sept. 29

2:00 O'CLOCK

**SPONSORED BY THE
Dixon Evening Telegraph**

There Will Be No Charge. - - Everyone Welcome.

Blatz
Old Heidelberg
Fully-Aged
BEER.

© 1934, Blatz Brewing Co.

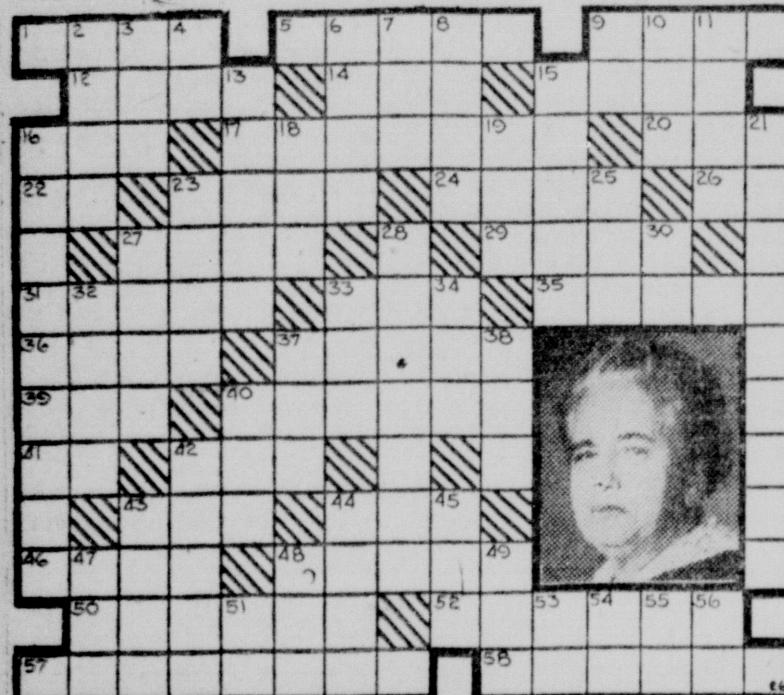
BD 3421

Famous Suffragist

HORIZONTAL

1, 9 Who was the American suffragist in the picture?	10 JOHN AND EGARNER	18 Frost bite.
5 Star-shaped flower.	ADIA CEASE LEAVE WEED HANNA TYES	19 Insect's egg.
12 English title.	FETTERS	21 She was — of the National Suffrage Association.
14 Ozone.	LOBBED E SALADS	22 A dog.
15 Auditorium.	ORALE WENT TULID	23 Prophet.
16 Piece of timber.	GALE BONUS NADE	27 Gigantic.
17 She was born in	C LAID ADORE JOHN TATA A WRECK	28 Phraseology.
20 Carbonated drink.	BET D NANCE I DOLE INN LLO GARNER NO HOD	30 Form of "A."
22 Half an em.	N DAN VICE PRESIDENT	32 Cuckoo-pint.
23 Platform in a lecture hall.	14 Type standard.	33 Fuel.
24 Slope of a hill.	42 Secured.	34 Born.
26 Railroad.	2 Insert gaseous element.	37 Obese.
27 Skein of yarn.	3 To scold.	38 To attempt.
29 A tissue.	4 Measure of area.	40 To peruse.
31 Sarcastic reprobate.	6 Sinks.	42 Snake bite remedy.
33 Cotton machine.	7 Seasame.	43 To run away.
35 Finger ornaments.	50 To distinguish.	44 Throe.
36 To insist upon.	52 Landed estate.	45 To scatter.
37 Plane on a diamond.	57 She graduated in — and medicine.	46 Large front room.
39 To regret.	58 She was the first woman — in her denomination.	48 Part of wainscoting.
40 Wheel on furniture.	53 To distinguish.	50 To eavesdrop.
	55 She was a — for the suffragists (pl.).	52 Kettle.
		53 Deity.
		54 Mother.
		54 Like.
		55 Neuter pronoun.
		56 Nay.

VERTICAL

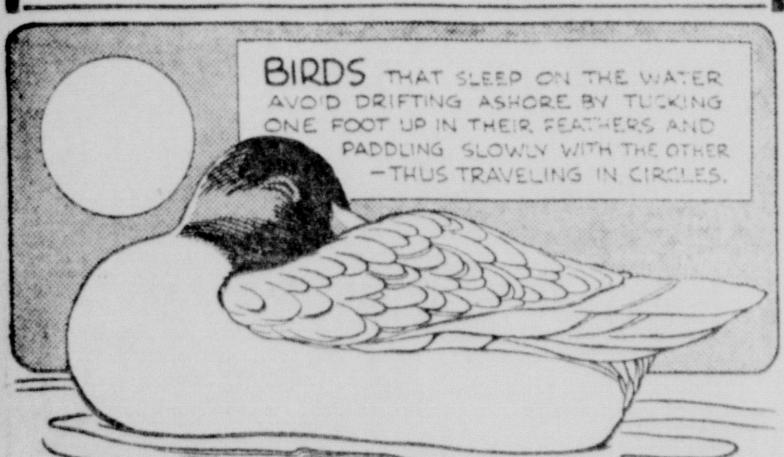


SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Oh, Mr. Banks! Why don't you choose a more comfortable chair?"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



BIRDS THAT SLEEP ON THE WATER AVOID DRIFTING ASHORE BY TUCKING ONE FOOT UP IN THEIR FEATHERS AND PADDLING SLOWLY WITH THE OTHER — THUS TRAVELING IN CIRCLES.

THE PLANET NEPTUNE

WAS LOCATED IN THE SKY BEFORE IT WAS DISCOVERED!

DUE TO IRRREGULARITIES IN THE MOTION OF THE PLANET URANUS, THE ASTRONOMER LEVERRIER SUSPECTED ANOTHER PLANET EXISTED, AND MAPPED ITS LOCATION ... WHERE IT WAS FOUND LATER!

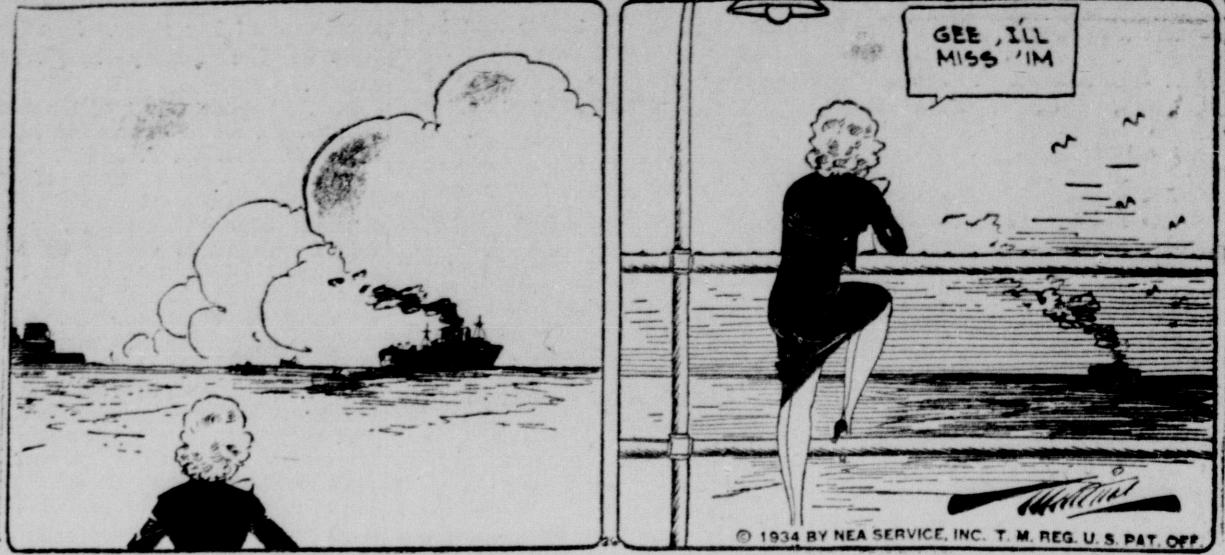
JACK-IN-THE-PULPIT WAS CALLED BABY-IN-THE-CRADLE BY THE EQUINOX INDIANS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



S'LONG, RONNIE



GEE, ILL MISS 'IM

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THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



GOOD NEWS AND BAD!

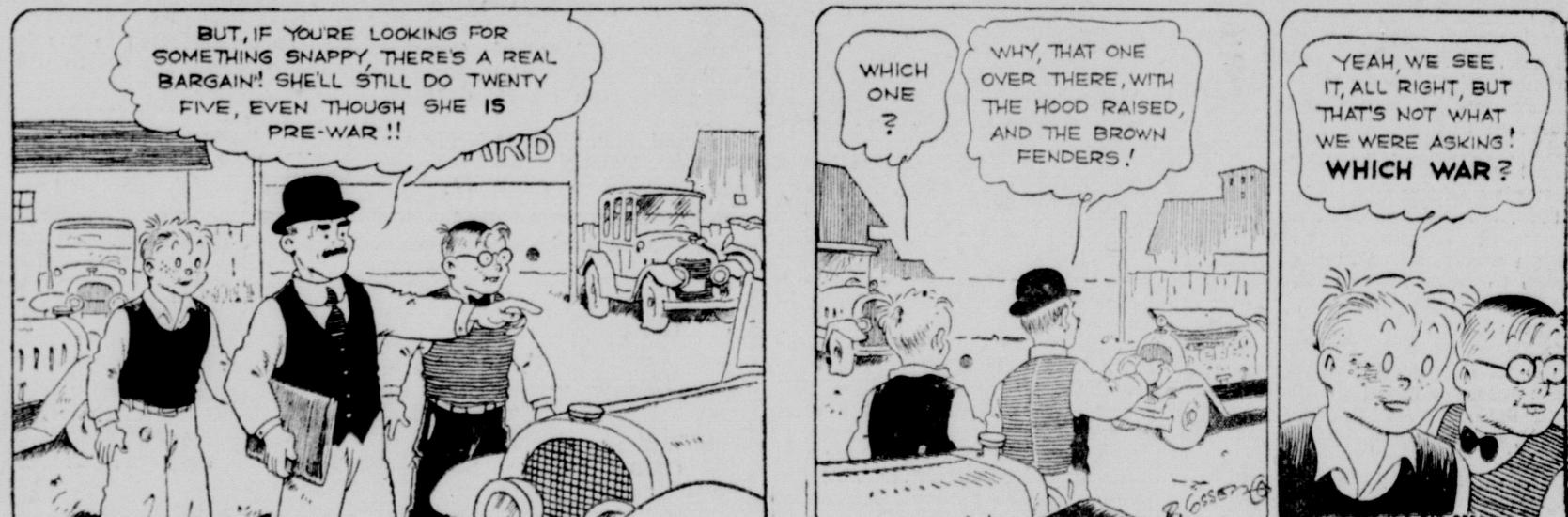


By COWAN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



RARE VINTAGE!

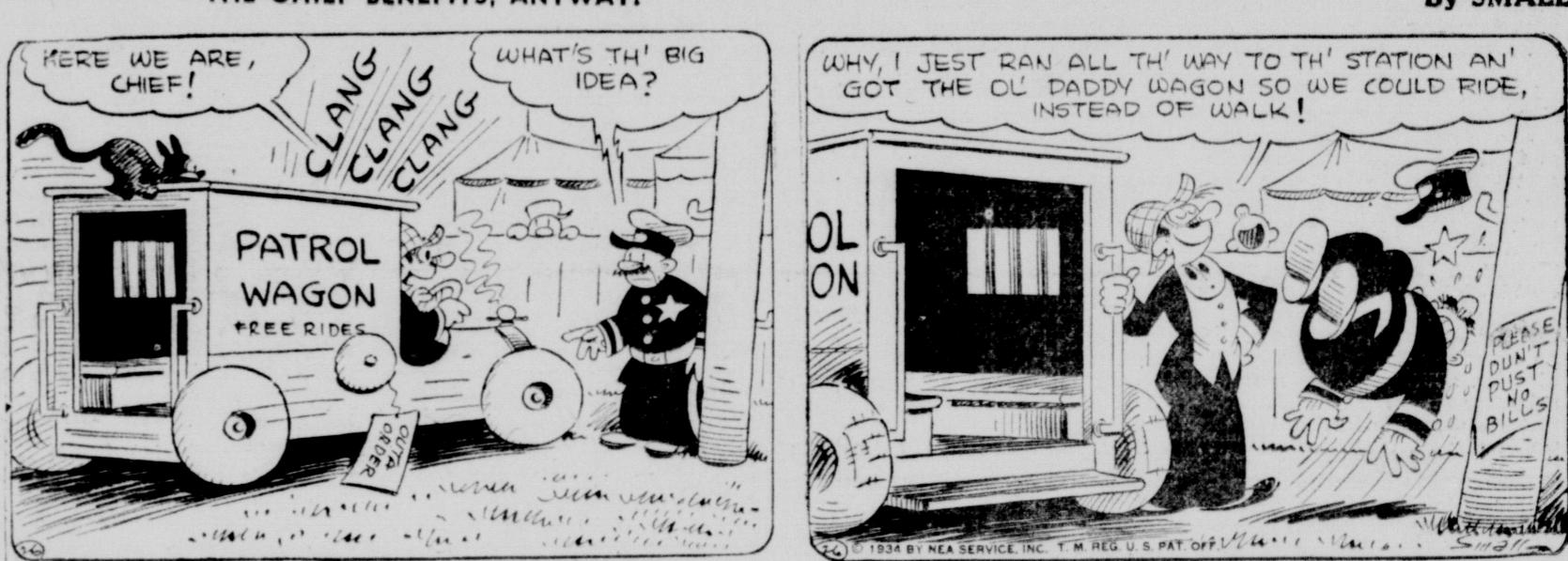


By BLOSSER

SALESMAN SAM



THE CHIEF BENEFITS, ANYWAY!



By SMALL

WASH TUBBS



A HURRIED EXIT!



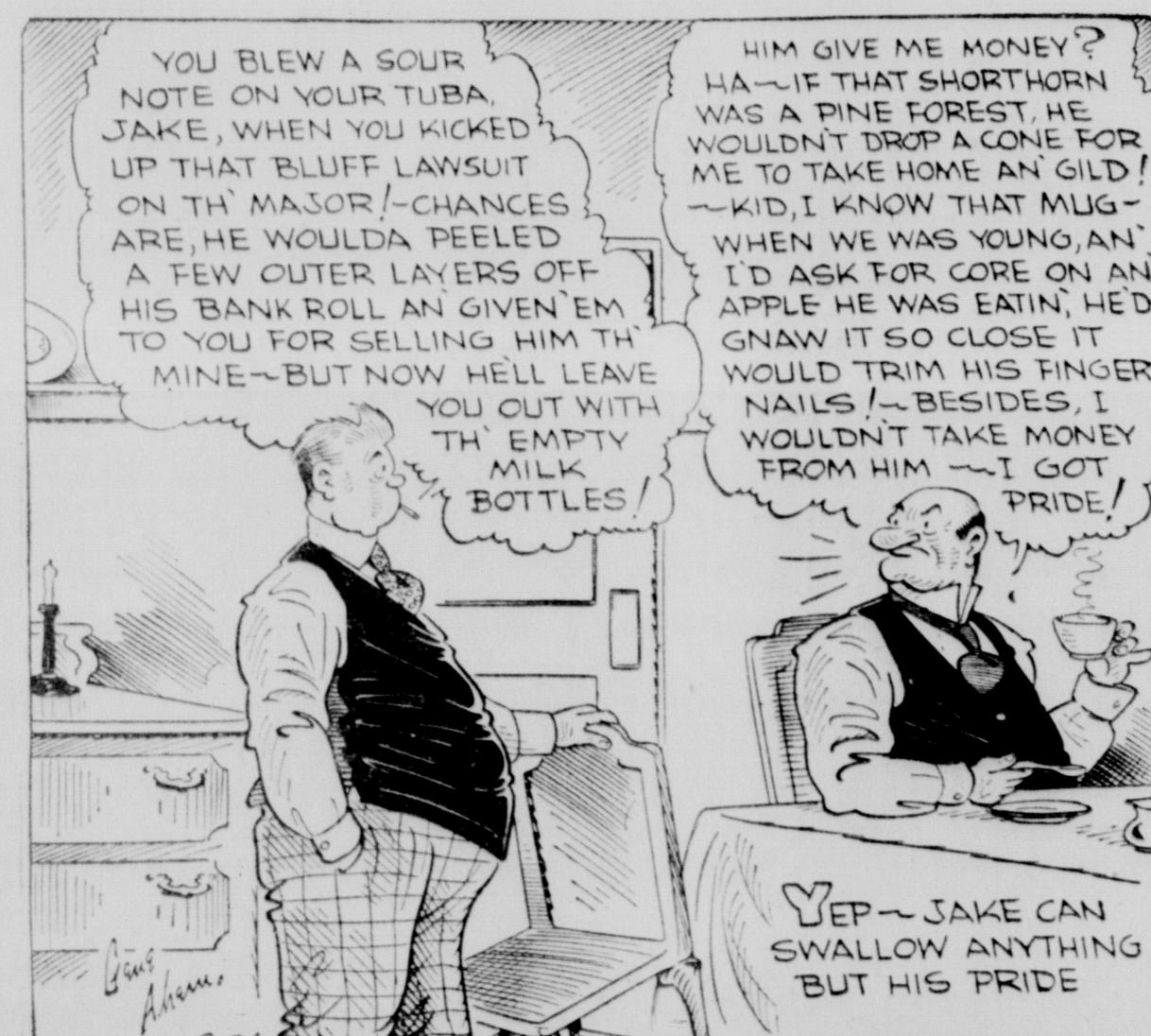
By CRANE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHERN

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



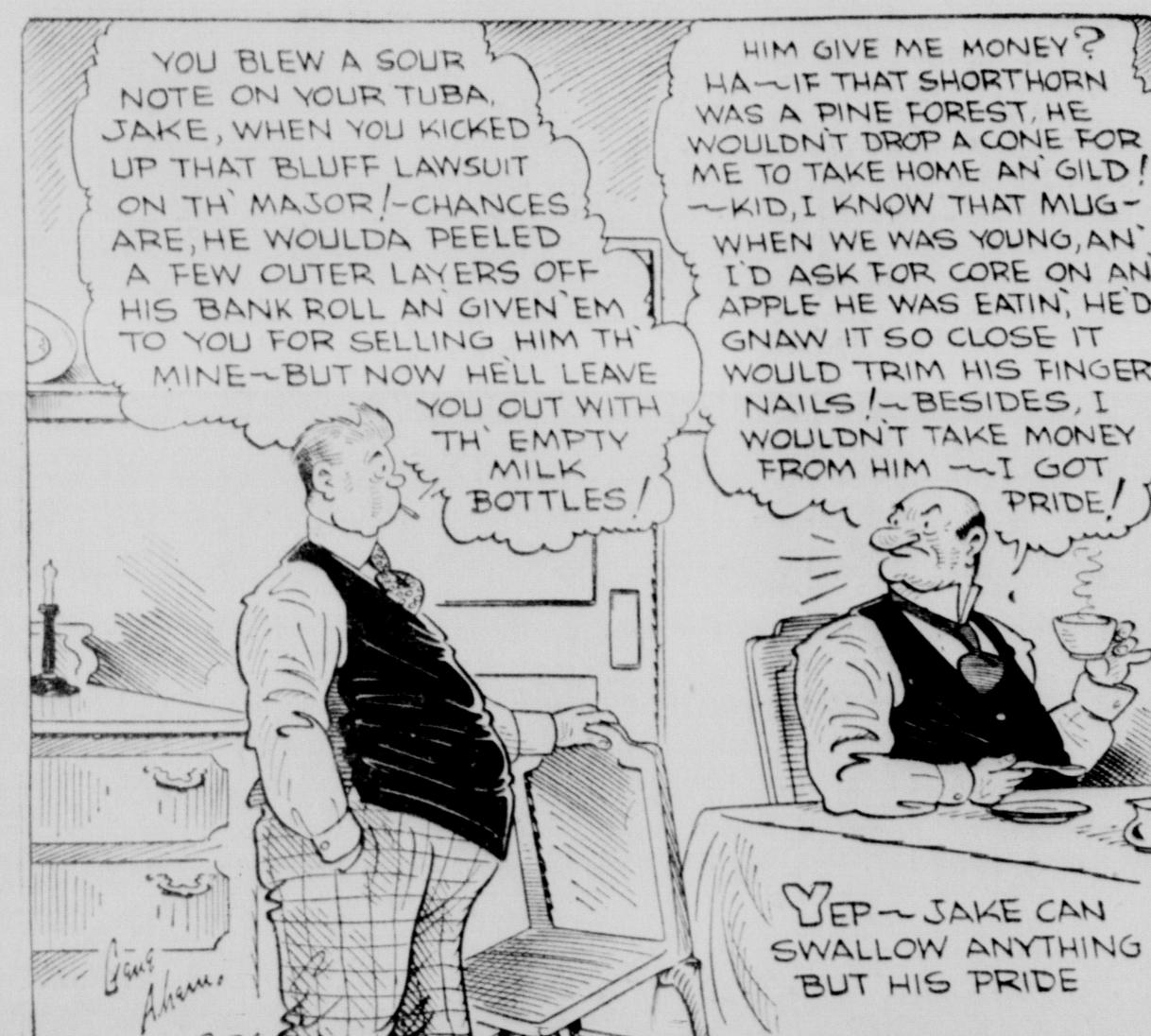
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Classified Advertisements TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times two Weeks	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money.

There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks \$1.00 Minimum

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief

Column 20c per line

Reading Notices 15c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—McCormick Deering corn picker, with power take-off. J. E. Henert, Ashton, Ill. 22713*

FOR SALE—Pears for canning. Lot fancy stock \$1.00 per bushel. Less in 10 bushel lots. Bring your own containers. P. C. Bowser, (Market Gardner, 249 West Graham St., also corner Ottawa and River St., 22713*

FOR SALE—Fancy fresh clean cabbage, none bussed, \$1.50 per bushel. Ordinary stock less. Green and wax beans, grapes, potatoes, onions, cucumber, celery, canning tomatoes, pears, etc. P. C. Bowser, market gardener, 249 West Graham, also at corner River & Ottawa Ave. 22713*

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Strombrouse air horn truck or bus type. Price \$70.00. Will trade for modern typewriter. Joe Crawford, Phone 54121. 22713

FOR SALE—150 chickens, reasonable. 2303 West 3rd Street. 22713*

FOR SALE—Lump coal at \$4.75 ton; nut coal \$3.75; slack coal \$2.50; also 1½ horse power Sand-wich gasoline engine. Phone Y1132. R. H. Wadsworth, 22713*

FOR SALE—Jersey cow, fresh 3 weeks; model T pick up, new tires and battery just overhauled, kitchen cabinet, book case, small round table, kitchen table, dresser, fruit cupboard, kitchen chairs, coon hound. 1016 No. Jefferson St. 22713*

FOR SALE—Some real bargains: 480 acres \$18,000. 760 acres \$17,000. 120 acres \$7,500. 162 acres \$8,000. 120 acres \$9,000. 120 acres \$8,000. 140 acres \$8,000. 28 acres \$4,000. 160 acres \$5,200. These farms are all improved. The Meyers Agency, 316 East Fellows Street, Phone M1146. 22713*

LIVE STOCK—MONTANA Cattle and Lambs for sale or placed on feeder contracts. R. E. DAVIS, Hotel Dixon, 22713*

FOR SALE—Household furniture of all descriptions; also a Model A Ford Sedan, Saturday, Sept. 29, at 1:30 P. M. at 1423 West Third St. P. W. Weitzel. 22613*

FOR SALE—25 head of feeder pigs, cholera immunized. Chas. A. LeVan, Route 4, Dixon, Ill. 22613*

FOR SALE—Solid mahogany round dining table and 6 chairs. Phone Y812. 2213

FOR SALE—Bb cornet, \$10; Holton Eb Alto Sax, silver, \$35; Lyon & Healy C Melody Sax, silver, \$35. All in good condition. Extra values. Ray Miller, 92 Galena Avenue. 22513*

WANTED

WANTED—Middle age lady wants work as experienced cook or practical nursing. Address "K" care Telegraph. 22713

WANTED—The public to know that I represent the Fuller Brush Co. and have a complete line at all times. Grover J. Hobberg, Phone X935. 22713

WANTED—To buy, small dwelling semi-modern or modern. Must be good location. Write full particulars as to property, price and terms, etc. Address letter "Proprietary Buyer" care the Telegraph. 22513

WANTED—Care of invalid or plain sewing. Ada Teeter, 906 W. First St. 22613

WANTED—Painting, paperhanging, general interior decorating. Special prices on real estate work. Estimates cheerfully given. Earl Powell, Phone R764, 916 W. Third St. 22713*

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WANTED—Insurance salesman with clean record and car. Our advertising plan furnishes you with plenty of leads. Our men make money. \$1,000 for \$1 monthly actual cost issued by legal reserve stock Company. Good contract. Will train inexperienced men. Reply in confidence, Box 25 care The Telegraph. 22513

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—4 nice large rooms for light housekeeping. Water, light and gas. 321 N. Ottawa Ave. 22713*

FOR RENT—Modern apartment of four rooms and bath, 1 block south Utilities office on Second St. Phone X852. 22513

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping in modern home, also garage. Inquire at 701 N. Ottawa Ave. 22313

FOR RENT—Downstairs apartment at 614 Hennepin Avenue, Lansdowne, Pa., has taken several wonderful altitude flights in it to observe weather conditions. To our astonishment he reports that the Rose Sea is entirely free of ice but

FOR RENT—Front room office on second floor at 122 E. First St. Inquire at Dixon Telegraph. 22216

FOR RENT—Solid mahogany round dining table and 6 chairs. Phone Y812. 2213

FOR RENT—Bb cornet, \$10; Holton Eb Alto Sax, silver, \$35; Lyon & Healy C Melody Sax, silver, \$35. All in good condition. Extra values. Ray Miller, 92 Galena Avenue. 22513*

FOR SALE—USED CARS.

'34 Chevrolet Sedan.
'33 Plymouth Sedan.
'33 Chevrolet Sedan.
'32 Ford Sedan.
'32 Chevrole Coupe.
'31 Ford Sedan.
'31 Chevrolet Sedan.

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FOR SALE—Home grown melons, 5 miles west of Dixon, 2 miles east of Nelson. Chas. Irwin. 21613

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FOR SALE—Several lots in west end. Phone X303. Mrs. H. U. Bardwell. 1387f

FOR SALE—English Muffins, 5 cents each or 40¢ per dozen. Toasted English muffins add much to a breakfast or luncheon. Order any day in the week. Tel. W1111. 22413

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STERLING, ILL. 2111f

Tiny Name of Township
Tiny is the name of a township in Ontario, Canada.

Are you enjoying the benefits of HEALO foot powder this hot weather?

Sept. 14, 1934
The E. Kirchner and Lovell George Attorneys for Plaintiff, 1501 Locust Street, St. Louis, Missouri.



**LITTLE AMERICA
AVIATION and EXPLORATION
CLUB**
LITTLE AMERICA ★ ANTARCTICA
With Byrd at the South Pole

by C. A. Shultz
U.S.A.

President

PLAYING IN THE SUN!

LITTLE AMERICA, ANTARCTICA.

CA. Sept. 11 (via Mackay Radio):—The return of daylight has had a marked influence on all of the 62 men in this camp and, I presume, a similar effect on Admiral Byrd and the three men with him at Bolling Advance Base. A new spirit pervades the entire group and the irritability and the sharp tempers developed during the long, gloomy winter night are disappearing. Each morning before the sun actually appeared, as the faint glow on the horizon increased it was greeted by a fanatical group of sun worshippers. Each day until August 22 the sun approached closer to the horizon until the group were rewarded finally by a glimpse of its shining edge appearing just above the clouds, of Bradley, the distant Ice Beach, N. J. one barrier. The day of our aviators' light was only daylight by courtesy. It was grey and eerie on the ice but it was daylight nevertheless and a welcome change from the impenetrable blackness of the Antarctic night.

With the advent of daylight the weather seemed to get colder and the men piled on more and more clothing, especially socks. Our winter shoes, all right for indoors, were replaced by fur mukluks and heavy leather helmets replaced the wooden helmets we had been wearing. And, as the boys began to play around or work outside, numerous cases of frostbitten noses and toes and fingers began to appear. Those of us who were working outdoors have had to watch each other closely to check the tell-tale white patches that indicate freezing faces and must be attended to instantly by rubbing snow on them and getting out of the extreme cold for a while. A marked change also occurred in our living conditions. During the winter night it was our habit to congregate in the living quarters after meals and argue every question under the sun day and night. The coal stoves were red hot and the arguments even hotter. Now all this is changed. We have had an opportunity to dig out the autogiro and Bill McCormack, of Lansdowne, Pa., has taken several wonderful altitude flights in it to observe weather conditions. To our astonishment he reports that the Rose Sea is entirely free of ice but

round the Bay of Whales as far as

he could see. We have thought all along that we were shut in by a solid sheet of ice extending for hundreds of miles. This is one of the most interesting scientific discoveries of this expedition so far. The big Ford plane is being dug out from under eight feet of snow where it has rested for five years since the first Expedition left.

Very definitely "on the spot" in what the experts rate as one of the toughest coaching jobs in America is Schmidt, but he isn't worrying. He has a load of good material, a batch of baffling plays which are new in the Big Ten, and a three-year contract.

Rely On Deception

Deception will play the heavy part in Ohio's attack this year, and observers at wags say they will not be surprised if the umpire suddenly turns into a ball-carrier, or if the pliskin disappears, when the Buckeyes start their drive. Multiple passes in the backfield, laterals, long and short forwards, hidden-ball tricks and the best kicker on the conference—these are the things Schmidt is building his offense around.

He has a veteran backfield in Kabealo, the punter; Smith, the runner and passer; Keekin, blocker and ball-toter; and Pincura, quarterback, who can kick, pass, run or block as the occasion demands.

The line is not so well set. Rexis Monahan being the lone regular back in the forward wall. Monahan is guard, captain of the team. Schmidt is captain of class, girls to trip the light fantastic. He is filling the shoes left vacant by Sam Willaman, who refused to take more criticism from the fans after losing two in a row to Michigan—his lone losses in two years—and resigned.

He has been living for the past few months in the main administration building in an upper bunk over Steve Corey, of Winchester, Mass., our supply officer. The associations and the arguments here have been a liberal education to me—an unparalleled post-graduate course supplementing my work at Harvard. I have acquired great self-confidence because I have learned to do so many things. I can now do anything from observing and checking meteors to properly folding parachutes, adjusting magnets or butchering a seal—not for getting my really great proficiency as a plain and fancy wielder of a snow shovel. That is one art I am going to try to forget the minute I get home.

Up where you are colleges are reopening. Already almost 400 in our classes have enrolled in our club, and thousands of other people interested in aviation, exploration and adventure. If you haven't joined yet now is a grand time. Member ship, big working map of the South Polar region and membership card are all free. Simply send a clearly addressed stamped envelope to our American headquarters at Elmer J. Boeske, Jr., 10-goal California star and back on the western team, the east's polo forces celebrated today the recovery of intersectional polo honors for 1934.

As the climax to two sensational close matches on the Meadow Brook club's international field, the east squeezed out a 14-13 decision yesterday for its second straight and deciding victory. The margin of triumph, as it turned out, was furnished at the very start of the game when Boeske, in attempting to clear the ball away from in front of his own goal, accidentally drove it squarely between the posts for the east's first point.

From the stands, it looked as though the lanky Californian had become confused, following a brisk scrimmage, and walked the ball with the mistaken idea he was aiming at the eastern goal. He explained afterward, after voicing his charron to his teammates that he was riding so swiftly he did not set himself properly for the shot and pushed it the wrong way.

Whether or not this piece of bad luck upset the western team, the east nevertheless galloped up and down the field, piling up a five-goal lead through the first three periods before the west rallied and made a dog-fight of it. With Boeske and Cecil Smith, the 10-goal Texan playing sensationaly, the west three times came within one goal of tying the score in the last period.

These are too lovely," she told him, touching the pearls with a caressing finger. She had already thanked him for them. Edward's laugh boomed out reassuringly. She should have finer things than those and very soon, too, he assured her.

"Seen Denis?" he asked after a moment. She steadied herself to reply.

"Yes. He dropped in last night."

"How's the old boy?"

"Oh, all right, I guess." Why must he remind her of Denis at this moment? But he was finished with that topic, for the time, at least. It was of their plans he wished to speak. Could she be ready by January 7th? There was a ship sailing then—just the trip to her about.

"These are too lovely," she told him, touching the pearls with a caressing finger. She had already thanked him for them. Edward's laugh boomed out reassuringly. She should have finer things than those and very soon, too, he assured her.

"Good thing we didn't drive."

Edward muttered. "You can't even see the turns." A headlight flashed close to them and was instantly swallowed up in the mist.

He was watching her intently.

"He—Edward and I are going to be married soon after the first of the year," she went on rapidly. "I—I thought I ought to tell you."

There was a brief silence.

"Thanks. I'm glad to know it."

"It simplifies things, somehow."

She did not glance his way nor ask him what he meant.

"Will you, after you take me home, go down to the hospital and see exactly how things are? See what he needs and then let his people know? His mother—his mother will be simply furious."

Boots finished, tears standing at last in her eyes. "She's not particularly wild about me anyhow, although she's been decent enough. But she will be bound to think it's all my fault."

"Of course I'll go," Denis said, answering the first part of her sentence and politely ignoring the second. "Think you can stand?"

She tried it, giddily. Dr. La Farge's mirror showed a blue bruise on her forehead. "I'm a—blue bruise for Christmas."

Much later, in her own room with the lamps lit and Miss Florida fussing over her gently with hot water bottles and milk toast, Boots recalled the look Denis had given her at that moment. Re-called it and put it quickly away.

It was Edward she must think of now. A hip fracture, the X-rays showed. Edward was resting comfortably but it would be a full six weeks before he would walk again.

(To Be Continued)

Stars Yesterday

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dizzy Dean, Cardinals—

KID INJURY IS MOVING PLACES IN THE BIG TEN

Now Indiana Loses a Star Back When He Cracks an Ankle

Chicago, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Old kid injury has batted out another of the Big Ten's prize backs, Vernon Huffman of Indiana, out of action for an indefinite period. The kid's first real blow was a fractured ankle for Bill Renner Michigan's No. 1 quarterback and forward passer. Yesterday he took out Huffman, best of Bo McMillin's backs. Huffman, a 194-pounder who was expected to do the bulk of the Hoosier passing and was looked on as the successor to Bob Jones in the punting department, suffered a cracked ankle when he was tackled after tossing a long pass. A few minutes previously, George Stevenson, veteran guard, was carried from the field with a hip injury.

Wildcats Lose Man

The Hoosiers were on public display for the first time of the season and smacked the freshmen, 16 to 0, in a practice game. Northwestern also suffered a loss when Leon Fuller, second string center, was taken to the hospital suffering from appendicitis. The Wildcats were let off easy because of the warm weather.

Harry Kipke continued to work Matt Patanelli, 201-pound end, as a blocking halfback, in an effort to patch up the Michigan backfield. His backfield yesterday had Russ Oliver at quarter, in place of Bill Renner, with Patanelli and Howard Triplehorn at the halves, and Steve Remais at full.

Francis (Pug) Lund, Minnesota's great halfback, was out of practice suffering from a severe cold but is expected back in time to play in the opener with North Dakota State Saturday. Milt Bruhn, veteran Gopher guard, also was out with a knee injury.

Solem Not Praised

Iowa's scrummage against the freshmen was anything but pleasant to Osse Solem. The line play was ragged and the varsity managed to complete only one forward pass against the yearlings. Dick Crayne and Oze Simmons, however, got away for some good gains. The Chicago offense showed some improvement but the Maroons were not as spirited as Coach Clark Shaughnessy wished.

At Purdue, Noble Kizer was somewhat disappointed in a search among the third and fourth teams for capable line reserves, but saw some fine ball-carrying by Toddy Anderson, George Basker, Lowell Decker and Bill Riblett. Dr. Clarence W. Spears, put four Wisconsin elevers through a long scrimmage.

A couple of sophomores, Frank Boucher and John Bettbridge, stood out in Ohio State's scrummage against the reserves. Each ran for a touchdown, with Boucher covering 60 yards in his dash. Tippy Dye, 134-pound quarterback, also looked good.

OHIO NEWS

By Esther Jackson

Ohio—Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ruff spent a few days last week at the Avery Golden home in Rockford.

The Dorcas Circle met last Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harriet Smith. The time was spent in quilting and a nice lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Alice Morse.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton A. Larson moved Thursday from Leland to the Jackson residence on North Street.

Mrs. J. K. Worrell and daughter Miss Edna spent Friday and Saturday in Chicago and visited the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Meyers visited relatives in Walnut Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Mae Conner entertained the Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club at her home last week. Mrs. Mary

Dead Man Linked In Kidnap Probe



Denies Dead Man Kidnapping Link



Posing in happy mood with a friend, in this exclusive picture taken two years ago, is Isidor Fisch, right, dead for six months, around whom mystery centers in the Lindbergh kidnapping case. Bruno Richard Hauptmann, imprisoned suspect, claims Fisch gave him the \$13,750 ransom found in Hauptmann's garage, when Fisch went to Germany, where he died last March.

Henry Uhlig, left, a friend of both men, denies this, declaring that Fisch actually was in debt to Hauptmann and had little money.

Hurle Won First Prize and Mrs. M. Inks, Second.

The Misses Luella and Nelle A. Byrne attended the Fall Festival in Mendota last Wednesday.

A. B. McGee and family moved Tuesday from the Bodine residence to rooms in the Fitzpatrick home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jackson spent Sunday at the home of the latter's brother, Geo. Limerick and family in Malden.

Merville Hawks, of the U. S. Army, stationed at Battle Creek, Mich., is enjoying a furlough at his home.

The first PTA meeting of the year was held in the school last Monday evening. A very interesting program was given and a nice lunch was served.

Ben Worrell and family of Palm Beach, Fla., and Rev. and Mrs. Walter Martin of Minonk, were guests last week of Mrs. J. K. Worrell and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Scott of Council Bluffs, Ia., were guests last week of Mrs. Homer Parson.

JORDAN NEWS

By DOUGLAS DEYO

JORDAN—W. T. Senneff is quite ill and confined to his bed. Mrs. Emma Schryver, R. N., is assisting in caring for him.

Miss William Schelle spent Sunday with friends in Sublette.

George and Walter Schryver attended a sale near Coleta Friday.

Harvey Pilgrim was badly bruised Monday when he fell from a scaffold at the Methodist church at Milledgeville.

Milton Nokes is ill with inflammatory rheumatism.

Mrs. Grace Ports of Sterling is caring for her father, Jake Stevens who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heth of Aguas, Cal., and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Freese were dinner guests at the Thomas Schelle home Monday.

Mrs. Frank Barber and her sister, Miss Mary Argenbright of Johnson City, Tenn., spent Sunday in Chicago at the fair.

Mrs. Carrie Calkins who had been visiting in Rockford with her daughter, Mrs. Homer Reed and family returned home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Louise Frederick and her daughter, Mrs. Earl Richardson and husband of Storm Lake, Iowa, are visiting the former's brother, Richard Yocom and her sister, Mrs. Allie Holbrook. Mrs. Richardson has not been here for 28 years and is thoroughly enjoying her visit with old classmates and friends.

Read the ads in today's Telegraph. Remember it is the business man who has bargains and wants you to know it that advertises such facts.

TO WORLD'S FAIR

26 Miles North on Sheridan Road, route 42, Highland Park, Ill., near Chicago



The Moraine Hotel, at Highland Park, Ill., is the only first-class country hotel within easy access of Chicago. Located on a high bluff overlooking Lake Michigan, the park of 15 acres, having a private bathing beach, tennis courts, elaborate playground for children. Near golf clubs.

Table d'Hôte Dinner \$1.00
Luncheon 65c

This hotel should appeal to Chicago World's Fair guests seeking a quiet residence with all the facilities and service of the best city houses. Room rates have materially reduced to meet present conditions. A handsome booklet will be sent on request. The Sheridan Road, U. S. Route 41, and Illinois 42 pass our gate. A visit of inspection is solicited. Send in your reservations now.

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EXTRAS Cartoon - Travelogue Comedy

THURS.—BARGAIN PRICES The Love Story of the Century "THE WORLD MOVES ON"

MADELEINE CARROLL — FRANCHOT TONE

The Other Hauptmanns



He couldn't have been a kidnaper, he loves little Manfred so," Mrs. Anna Hauptmann asserted in defense of her husband who is held in connection with the Lindbergh kidnapping. A close resemblance has been remarked between the slain Lindbergh baby and Manfred Hauptmann, who is shown above with his distraught mother in their home in Bronx Borough, New York City. Mrs. Hauptmann offers an alibi for her husband for the night of the kidnapping.

Two Robber Suspects Captured When Their Stolen Auto Upsets

Joliet, Ill., Sept. 26.—(AP)—When their automobile, traveling at high speed, plunged 30 feet from a railroad viaduct yesterday, two robbery suspects were seriously injured and three others escaped.

Police said the two injured men, Robert Byrd 29, Aurora, Ill. Negro and John Wesley, St. Charles were riding in an automobile stolen from Oscar Detmmering whose gasoline

was cut off.

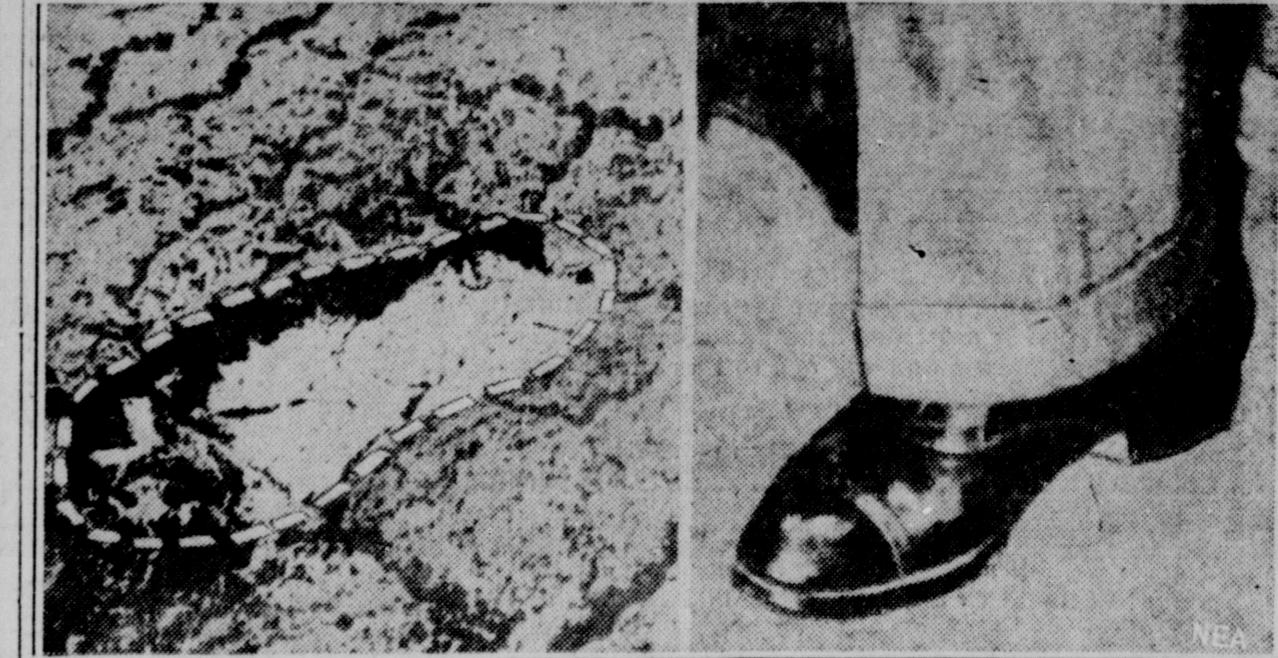
Thus, Lepperd and daughter Betty were visitors in Sublette on Sunday afternoon.

Coach Dominetta's Amboy township high eleven won from Buda 40-0 in the first game of the season Friday afternoon. Due to the heavy rains the game was played at the church ball field north of town. Buda's team was much smaller than the local outfit and proved to be very poor opposition. The Amboyites were able to score easily and toward the end of the second half many of the second string players were given a chance to play. It is expected that Amboy will meet much stiffer competition when they journey to Polo for the first conference game of the season on October 6. Polo has eight stars from last year's squad.

Slippery roads are dangerous. Why not protect yourself with the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policy. It costs but \$1.25 for a year's protection.

Cheer leaders were elected for

Does the Shoe Fit the Footprint?



One of the important tests that must be made to trace any possible link between Bruno Hauptmann and the actual kidnapping of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr. is that of fitting his shoes to the footprints found at the foot of the ladder down which the baby was carried from the nursery of the Lindbergh home in Hopewell, N. J. At left is a picture of the footprint, outlined in white; at right is a picture of Hauptmann's foot.

station they had just robbed.

The five men, police said, were traveling at high speed and were unable to round a curve on the

viaduct over the Michigan Central railroad tracks, a mile and a half east of here.

Byrd and Wesley were taken to a hospital, and a police search was started for the others.

No toilet is complete without a box of Heals.



"Who wouldn't prefer a cigarette that's easier on the throat" says Joan Blondell

See JOAN BLONDELL in Warner Bros. Picture, "DAMES"

Look what's back of the "PRICE" claims

-and don't worry, you'll get

this famous "G-3"



SURE, you'll hear a lot of talk about "special discounts"—"floor level" prices—and other so-called bargain claims.

Did it ever occur to you that our friends talk so much about price because they know that their tires can't stand up against the biggest sensation of the year—our "G-3" All-Weathers?

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